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FOR PAIKRSON RIVER AND MOR-ALERSON RIVER AND MOLENTED PETH.
THE celebrated clipper OLARBROZ PACKET.
Simpson, commander, will sell in apply to JOHN MORRIS, Agent, That (foot of Market-street). 3887

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At Reduced Preights,
THE new ketch CATHERINE, 40 tons, will take
freights at 6s, per ton, payable on
new loading at the Commercial
fact, to sail on Wednesday next. Apply
a heard.

FOR MORPETH (HUNTER RIVER.) THE well known regular traders every Wednesday and Saturday. For freight, &c., apply MORRIS, Agent, Albion Wharf (not of Market-street).

FOR MORETON BAY DIRECT. Positively the First Vessel.

From her light draught of water, being easied to go right up to Brisbane fully

loaded. ** Sails Saturday next, full or not full.

THE superb barque ACACIA,
221 tons, Captain Smith. She
has splendid commodations - fitted
for 100 cabin and steerage passengers. Shippers will please get their goods to the wharf at
these. Passengers are invited to inspect the
accummodations of this very superior vessel.

The feelaht or passage apply to JOHN For freight or passage apply to JUIN-BORRIS, Agent, Albion Wharf (foot of Mar-3886

FOR MORETON BAY. THE fine brig PALERMO,
200 tons burthen, H. Wyborn,
master, hourly expected, will sail six
ye alter arrival, goods in the meantime will
received and stored free of charge. For
the re passage apply to HENRY CLARE,
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POR MORETON BAY.

H E brig JACK,
John Murphy, commander,
having a large portion of her cargo
will sail on Tuesday, the 8th instant.
For freight or passage apply on board; or, to
W. U. HARRIS, Kellick's Wharf.
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THE well known favourite
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pe engaged will be quickly despatched. For eight or passage apply to JOHN MORRIS, gent, Albion Wharf (foot of Market-street).

FOR THE CLARENCE RIVER, THE well-known favourite regular trader HANNAH, 80 tons, H. W. Ellis, commander, most of her cargo engaged, will be by despatched. For freight or passage to JOHN MORRIS, Agent, Albion f (foot of Market-street). 3883

FOR WIDE BAY DIRECT. TOR WIDE BAY DIRECT,

HE clipper brigantine
ALBION, 130 tons, Captain
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Apply to JOHN MORRIS, Agent, Albion
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FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT. HE first-class Barqu MONARCH, R. M. Jackson wharf, taking in carge, and will have immediate despatch. Passengers will find this remaind that distributed with every convenience for their comfort. Beds, bed linen &c., being found on board free of extra charge. A separate stern sabin for ladies. For freight or passage, apply to Captain JACKSON, on board, at the Phour Company's Wharf: or, to E. M. SAYERS, Port Phillip Packet Office, 489, George-a-rest.

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Going up to the Wharf,

THE magnificent clipper
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Dut) commander, having much cargo engaged,
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to SHEPPARD AND ALGER, Packet
Office, 480. George-street, one door south of

Office, 480. George-street, one door south of the Bank of New South Wales. 357

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FOR MELBOURNE, clears at the Customs This Day, and sails of lating sent in immediately. She has for a little light freight, and a few passengers. Apply on board, at the Queen's waarf; or to JOHN MACNAMARA. 3897

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FOR MELBOURNE, clears at the cultivation of the will sell his Spirits and Ales at the following low prices—
Rum, at 7s. per gallon, 2s. per quart day ceived instructions from the importer to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 521, George.
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FOR MERIMBULA AND PANBULA. THE schooner FANCY will sail for the above ports on Thursday next, the 3rd instant. For Freight or passage apply to WILLIAM WALEER, Jun., and Co. 8842

BARQUE EMMA POR MELBOURNE. Guaranteed to go right up to the Wharf without lightering a package.

HIPPERS are carnestly requested to complete their engagements, and pass entries, this day, as the whole of the cargo is engaged, and the wassel is detained entirely by delay in getting it to the wharf. Passengers will please pay their balances at once. JOHN #GORKIS, agest, Albion Wharf (frot of Marketstreet).

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Goes right up to the Wharf,

HE fine fast-sailing favourite

Brig OHRISTINA, 126 tons,

T. Rees, commander, is now fast
loading land having her dead weight already in,
and much of her light freight engaged, will
asil in a few days. For freight or passage,
having superior accommodations, apply on
beard, at Kellick's Wharf; or to T. AND W.
DAY, Sussex-street, nearly opposite the
Wharf.

T HE MARGARET has room for a few tons cargo, and has splendid accommodations for Passengers. Apply at once to the Captain on board; or to ANDRPW WILSON, 5 Jamison-street.

FOR GEELONG DIRECT. THE fine regular trader

EMMA, H. T. Fox, master,
clears at the Customs on Friday. For
freight or passage, having very superior accommodation, apply on board, at the East end
of the Circular Wharf; or to SHEPPARD
AND ALGER, Packet Office, 480, Georgestreet.

FOR GEBLONG DIRECT. FOR GEBLONG DIRECT.

THE splendid clipper brigantine LIBERTY, Treverthan, commander. Has room for ten tons only. Apply to JOHN MORRIS, Agent. N.B. The above fast vessel has remarkably nest accommodations for passengers. Albion Wharf (foot of Market-street.) 3885 FOR GEBLONG DIRECT.

With quick despatch.

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H E well known clipper barque CAPE HORN, J. C.

Hawkes, commander, is now ready to receive dead weight, and, having superior accommodation, is well worthy the attention of passengers. For freight or passage apply to the Commander, on board, at the Circular Wharf; or GEORGE THORNE AND CO., 591, George-street. FOR PORTLAND DIRECT.

ri B fine fast-sailing firstclass brig, PANAMA, 233 tons,
A T. Farley, master, having superior
accommodations for cabin passages. To esilt on
Priday next. Apply 15 the Captain, on beard;
or GILCHRIST, ALEXANDER, AND CO.,
Exchange-buildings, George-street. 3673

FOR PORT PAIRY DIRECT. THE fine A I Schooner
ALERT, 100 tons butthen,
R. Firth, master. This vessel
will load at the Albion Wherf, and sail on the
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Mr. CHARLES RUFFLE, at Mrs. O'Reilly's.
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NOTICE TO SHIPPERS TO ADELAIDE. Positively sails Thursday.

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THAME4, Charles Gaunt,
comman*er, 240 tons register, is now
at Atsenamara's Old Queen's Wharf, filling
up. Room for a few tons light freight and a
few passengers, if arranged for immediately.
Apply to Captain Gaunt, at Queen's Old
Wharf; or to HENRY FISHER, City Depôr,
480, George-street, 2 doors South Bank of New
Bouth Wales.

FOR WELLINGTON, NRLSON, PORT COOPER, AND OTAGO, Will sail on Thursday, 3rd February,

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H B well-known clipper schooner DRSPATCH, 130 tons register, Captain Redgers, is now loading at the Flour Company's Wharf, For freight or passage apply on board, to Mr. Swinbourne, or to BUYERS AND LEARMONTH, Harrington-street, P.S.—Passengers are requested to make early application, as a limited number only can be taken.

FOR TAHITI AND HONOLULU.

THE clipper schooner yacht
ROYALIST, 141 tons register, Henry Hains, commander,
will be laid on for the above ports immediately
on her arrival from Geelong, which is hourly
expected. For freight or pissage apply to
Messrs. L. AND S. SAMUEL, 353, Pitcstreet. 1914

FOR TAHITI, VIA AUCKLAND. FOR TAHLTI, VIA AUCKLAND.

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO DIERCT, Warranted first vessel.

HF fine clipper ship JESSIE
BYRNE, 600 tone, John Baker,
commander, is now fast filling up.
Passengers will please make immediate
spollcation to the master, on board; or to
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FOR SAN FRANCISCO DIRECT, FOR SAN FRANCISCO DIRECT,
To follow the Jessie Byrne,
En H E fine A 1 ship
ENVELOPE, 600 tons, P. L.
Smith, master. For freight or passage apply to THORNTON AND CHURCH,
Agents.

LONG CHARLEST.

Lake that the same shall be continued from Singapore to Southampton, including all risks of transit through Egypt.

Rate from Sydney, Melbourne, or Adelaide, to Singapore to Southampton, including all risk of transit through Egypt, 11/2 per cent.

HENRY MOORE.

THE A1 ship HeNRY
WINCH, James Sillitoe, commander, having excellent accommodation for cabin passengers, will sail on Saturdar, the 5th February. For freight or passage,
apply to the Captain, on board: or, to ROBERT
PORTER, Circular Quay. 3619

THIS vesses having now all her cargo engaged, and the bulk of it stowed away, will sail punctually on 20th February; and shippers of gold are informed that Captain Thorne will be in attendance daily to weigh and sign receipts at the different Banks. Two first-class choins are disengaged, and there is still room for a limited number of steerage passengers, with enclosed cabins, for which number of steerage passengers, with enclosed cabins, for which early application is requested. Apply to LYALL, SCOTT, AND CO. 3869

FOR LONDON. Under engagement to sail on the 8th instant.
FOR GOLD AND PASSENGERS ONLY.

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THE fine first-class river-built ship WINDSOR, 900 tons, George Tickell, commander, belonging to Meserz. Green, of Blackwall, will sail positively on the above day. The Windsor has still three cabins disengaged, and from the spacious accommodation should be passengers, and from the well known sailing qualities of the vessel, offers a very desirable opportunity both to parties proceeding to England and shippers of gold duet. For freight or passage apply to tae Commander, on board; or, to FLOWER, SALTING, and Co., Agenta, 44, Hunter-street,

Hunter-street,

FOR LONDON.

For Gold Bust and one Passenger only.

THE A1 Aberdeen clipper built ship BENJAMIN ELKIN.

A. Overbury, master, being now on her way from Moreton Bay to London, will anchor in Watson's Bay, for the space of 48 hours, to take gold dust on board. For particulars apply to MONTEFIORE, GRAHAM, and Co., Spring-street, Sydney. P.S.—Mesers, Montefiore, Graham, and Co., are prepared to weigh gold on account of Captain Overbury.

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FOR LONDON DIRECT.

To sail on the 16th instant. For light freight and Gold only.

THE well-known fast-sailing ship HANNAH, A 1, 500 tons, R. T. Moodie, commander. This vessel, having the greater portion of her cargo on board, will sail at the appointed time, and from her well known sailing qualities offers a desirable opportunity for the conveyance of gold dust to Bagland. For rate of freight apply to the Commander, on board; to MONTRFIORE, GRAHAM, AND CO.; or of FLOWER, SALTING, AND CO., 44. FOR LONDON DIRECT. MONTEPIORE, GRAHAM, AND CO., 44 to FLOWER, SALTING, AND CO., 44

FOR LONDON,
For Light Freight, Gold, and Passengers,
To sail on the 12th February,
The well-known fast-sailing
Ship TEMPLAR, A1, 565 tons,
W. E. Brown, commander. Has
most superior secommodation for passengers,
and carries a Surgeon. For freight or passengers,
and carries a Surgeon. FOR LONDON

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HE fine first-class barque

ROBERT, 313 tons register,

D. Todd, Commander, being a

small vessel, and the greater portion of her
eargo being engaged, wi'l have quick deepatch.

Has comfortable accommodation for a few
cabin passengers, who will be taken at moderate rates. Apply to GILCHRIST, ALEX
ANDER, AND CO., Exchange-Buildings.

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FOR LONDON.

For light freight and passengers only.

HE fine fast sailing barque
BLACK RIVER PACKET, A1,
314 tons, Dewar Stiles, commander,
having all her dead weight on board, and
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THE fine fast-sailing clipper barque GAZELLE, 296 tons per register, G. Leslie, commander. Apply to LOUIS, BARBER, AND CO. Circular Quay; or, R. T. FORD, Bridgestreet,

FOR PREIGHT OR CHARTER. THE fine well known ship
HARMONY, 525 tons, can be
ent to see without delay. For particulars, apply to F. MITCHELL AND CO.

FOR PREIGHT OR CHARTER. THE beautiful fast seiling
Hamburgh clipper barque
JOHAN CESAR, 500 tons, Nicholas Stortenbecker, commander. Apply to A DREUTLER, or KIRCHNER and Co. 1941 FOR SALE, PREIGHT, OR CHARTER.

FOR PORT NICHOLSON DIRECT.

THE fine fast sailing barque ROBERT SYERS, 312 tons register, P. Morrison, commander, is now ready to take cargo, and will meet with quick despatch. For freight or passage apply to the captain, on board; or to M. JOSEPH.

390, George-street.

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FOR TAHITI AND HONOLULU.

AMBLIA, 199 tons per regime.

This vessel is admirably adapted for the colonial trade, is nearly new, well found, sails remarkably fast, and is in all other respects a most desirable vessel. She is now alongside the Albion Wharf, where intending purchasers may examine her. For further particulars, apply to Captain Holder, on board; or, to THORNTON AND CHURCH.

Agents. THE fine new clipper barque
AMBILA, 198 tons per register,
This vessel is admirably adapted for
the colonial trade, is nearly new, well found,

THE fine A1 clipper Barque
ALVERTON, 409 tons register,
Henry A. Bell, commander, is now
ready to proceed on any voyage, being ballasted and having her crew on board. Apply
to GILCHRIST, ALEXANDER, AND CO.,
Rxchange Buildings.

SHIP VRIENDSCHAAR.

SHIP VRIENDSCHAAP, FROM LONDON.

CONSIGNEES of goods by this vessel are informed that she will discharge at Campbell and Co.'s Wharf, and are requested to pass all their entries at once. Entries will be pasted for any goods impeding the ships discharge, as they come to hand, and the ship will not be responsible for loss or damage to goods after being landed. GILCHRIST, ALEXANDER, AND CO., Exchange Buildings. February 2.

NOTICE.

ONDON AND ORIENTAL
STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE
COMPANY.—Established 1843.
The undersigued is prepared to accept risks
on Treasure shipped by the Peninsular and
Oriental Steam Navigation Company's Steamships, from Sydney to Singarore, and to undertake that the same shall be continued from
Singarore to Southampton including all links

December 13.

GOLDEN GATE.

CHARLES JAMES BULLIVANT
begs leave to return his thanks to his patrons for their liberal support, and as a proof of his desire to continue to enjoy their favour he will sell his Spirits and Ales at the following low prices—
Rum, at 7s. per gallon, 2s. per quart
Gin, 3s. 9d. per quart, warranted not draught
Gin bottled
English ale and porter, 3d. per glass

ANNUAL CONTRACTS.

AMNUAL COMTRACTS.

Commissariat, New South Wales.

Bydney, 29th January, 1883.

NOTICE is here by given that Tenders in dusticate will be received at this office until MONDAY, the flat day of February, at accomplies understoned from the military, naval, and coariet service in the several districts, the snapplies undermentioned, in such quantities as may be required, curing tweive calendar months commencing the let April next, under printed conditions to be obtained on applications at this office, where forms of tender may also be obtained, viz.—

PROVISIONS.

1. The Military Ration being
1 lb. frush meet
1 lb. of wheaten bread
2. The ration for male convicts being
12 oz. wheaten bread
14 cz. mains or barley bread
(The contractor having the option of giving 20 oz. of wheaten bread for the whole.)
8 oz. mains meal
1 lb. frush beef
1 oz. brown sugar
2 oz. calt
2 oz. yellow soap
Or:—
3. 6-7 lb. fresh beef or mutton
1 lb. bread

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i os. sugar
i os. salt
os. soap
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l oz. sugar l pint milk.

HALF DIST.

l lb. bread, ls.
lb. potatoes
l os. rice
l os. salt
l os. tea
l os. sugar
l pint milk

LOW DIET. 1 lb. fresh beef or mutton 12 oz. bread, 1st quality

l j oz. sugar i pint milk. 8 oz. bread, lat quality

toz. tea 2 oz. sugar 2 oz. rice pint milk 5. FORAGE.

4 lbs. bran 12 lbs. of oaten or cultivated grass hay 6. FUBL AND LIGHT. 6. FUEL AND LIGHT.

Best New auste coal, large and round, fit for ousehold purposes, per ton of 2240 lbs.

Firewood, per 100 lbs.

Sperm oil
Common oil
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Common oil) per gallon imperial
Mould candles
Dip candles
Octton wick
SUPPLIES FOR NAVAL SERVICE.

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SUPPLIES FOR ARMY HOSPITALS, BCIAL AND GENERAL PURPOSES.

Wheaten bread, s.m. as military ration Marze mea per lb. Sago Pearl barley Tea Sugar Yellow soap Colonial leaf tobace Vegetables Flour, 20 per cent. Maize Lime juice Chocolate Straw for bedding

of the contractor, when requires of missariat.

DISTRICTS.

1. SYDNET
2. PARRAMATTA
3. VICTORIA
1. The limits of the Districts are the same as those and adopted in the Districts of the Colony into Police Districts, and a Map showing the same may be seen at this office.

3849

TORNING, House, Ship, and
Sign Painter, Lower George street,
opposite Campbell's Gate, and Macquarieplace, Plumbing and Glazing, N.B.,—Painters
wanted.
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SALES BY AUCTION.

Cheese, Mess Beef, Copper Nails, Brass Sky-lights. R. JOSEPH COHEN has received R. JOSEPH COHEN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 521, George-street, THIS DAY, 2nd February, at cleven o'clock precisely, 139 first-rate cheeses
4 tierces mess beef

1 bag copper nails
3 brass skylights (from the wreck of the yacht Wanderer).
Terms at sale.
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TO HATTERS, DEALERS, AND OTHERS MR. JOSEPH COHEN has received
instructions to sell by auction, at his
Rooms, 621, George-street, on THURSDAY,
3rd instant, at eleven o'olock,
2 cases superior black Paris hats
1 ditto alpacea ditto.
Terms at sale. 3859

TO UPHOLSTERERS, DRAPERS, AND OTHERS.

13 VICTORIA, CAP. 17. In accordance with the Pawabrokers' Act.

M. R. H. D. COCKBURN will sell
by suction, at J. Curby's Pawn Office,
Pitt-street, opposite the Willow Tree, TURSDAY next, February 8th, at eleven o'clock
precisely.

The undermentioned unredeemed pledges, pawned with J. Curby on the dates specified as under:

1852
July 10—coat
13—horse cloth, new
19—pair of Wellington boots
21—sundry lot of wearing apparel in
earpet bag
22—quilt, cloak, 2 bricklayers' trowels
Bilver watch, No 371
24—coat and trousers
28—surveying instruments, in case complete

Bex of clothes, and hat in case August 4—dressing case and vest 9—gold ring Remnant of black cloth

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10 - dress

1 pair black cloth trousers, new

11-1 pair trousers

Overcoats

21-2 overcoats

Silver augur tongs and butter 13 - 2 dresses
16—carpet bag, portmanteau, and two
boxes containing wearing apparel,

Vest, visite, and gold brequet chain 19—silver hunting watch, 6461 21—suit of clothes 2—lot of wearing apparel

2—lot of wearing apparel
8—silver hunting watch, No. 19735
Dress piece and handkerchief
14—boots and breeches Silver French watch

18-2 overcoats
20-coat and shawl
Silver watch
23-coat and waistcoat, &c.
24-silk dress
25-double barrelled gun
2 pairs of women's boots and shoes
28-2 hats in case
4 waistcoat

Ring
2 blankets and handkerchiefs
8 waistcoat, shoes, and hand saw
9 hand saw and hat

12-pair of shoes and eleven shirts in basket
Silver hunting watch, jewelled in
13 holes. By Tobias, Liverpool,
2705

18—coat and cap
20—gold lever watch, in heavy gold
cases, No. 5264
25—silver hunting watch, No. 4640
Scarf, shawl
4 pairs of trousers
Rilver watch, 315
Coat

Cost
28—suit of clothes
Cost and 2 pairs trousers
3 gold studs
29—suit and vest
30—2 hats in boxes
Also,

Also,
A number of pledges under five shillings.

LONDON-BUILT BRITCHKA.

IVA at the Horse and Carriage Bazar,
240, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY next, February
4th, at 11 o'clock,
A handsome London-built Britchka, with all
the modern improvements, painted a rich
brown and picked out white, patent axles,
enamelled leather hood and aprons, shifting
canopy front, trimmed with drab cloth and
morocco leather, lamps, &c., complete, and
very light.

very light.

N.B. - The above is the best carriage for a family that has been offered for sale for a long 3748

DRAUGHT HORSES FROM THE M. R. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Banar, 240, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, February 4, at Il o'clock, Fourteen Heavy Draught Horses, from four to

Fourteen Heavy Draught Horses, from four to six years old; they stand above sixteen hands high, with p'enty of bone. N.B.—The above are a very superior lot, and will be sold without reserve. 3930

THOROUGH-BRED STALLION
YOUNG VAGABOND.
R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instruction to sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Bagaar, 210, Pitt-

23rd February next,
RACING STUD.
The whole of the above Blood Stock, com-

Revenge Prism
40 Thoroughbred brood mares
30 Two to three year old colts 20 Yearlings
DRAUGHT STOCK,
Duke, a thoroughbred Suffolk stallion
18 Draught horses, accustomed to farm wor
15 to 20 Ditto mares
PURE BRED CATTLE.
2 Imported bulls, and from 40 to 50 da
cows.

SHELLARD'S TOBACCO.

R. JOSEPH COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 521, Geo geatreet, THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 2nd Rebrusry, at 11 o'clock precisely, 2 Half Tierces Shellard's Tobacco.

Terms at sale.

STEWART'S HORSE BAZAAR 206, Pitt and Castlereegh streets, Sydney,—Regular Horse Sale every Monday, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock. Instructions for sales should be left at the Office of the Bassar, at least one day previous. 1737 LLOYD'S AUCTION MART.

THE undersigned thanks his constituents on the support with which he has been favoured, as an Auctioneer and Commission Agent, during the has thirteen years, and in introducing Messrs. Bowden and Threlkeld, as his Successors, feels much pleasure in recommending them as fully qualified in every respect to conduct all matters intrusted to their care with satisfaction to their supporters.

GEORGE A. LLOYD.

THOMAS W. BOWDEN and LANCELOT E. THRELKELD, jun., begrespectfully to announce that they have succeeded to the auction business of Mr. GEORGE A. LLOYD, and solicit the continued support of that gentleman's late constituency, hoping to their care.

City Mart, 474, George-street, confided to their care.

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City Mart, 474, George-street, confided to their care. THE undersigned thanks his constitu

their care, City Mart, 474, George-street, Sydney, January 1, 1853.

Sydney, January 1, 1853.

IMPORTANT SALE OF HOUP AND BAR IRON, landed ex Reindeer, and now for naie, by order of the importers, without the alightest reserve.

STROWDEN AND THRELKELD Crockery, kitchen utensils, &c. Also, (enccessors to George A. Lloyd.) have received instructions to sell by meetion, at the Flour Company's Wharf, THIS DAY, Wednesday, February 2, at 11 o'clock precisely, 60 Bundles Hoop Iron, 20-11, 20-12, 30-14

40 Ditto ditto, \$\frac{1}{2}\$
40 Ditto iron, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in. round
181 B us ditto \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ditto
102 Ditto ditto \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ditto
70 Ditto ditto \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ditto
62 Ditto ditto \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inch ditto Also, 61 Grinding stones, in 8-39, 4-30, 11-27, 10-24, 6-20, 10-18, 12-12. Terms at *ale. 3975

SUPERIOR SOLE, AND HARNESS
LEATHER.

DOWDEN AND THRELKELD
(successors to George A. Lloyd) have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 474, George-atreet, on FRIDAY next, 4th February, at 11 o'clock.

100 Sides strong Sole Leather
70 Ditto ditto Harness ditto.
8 Dozen Calfskins

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To Ditto ditto Harness ditto.

8 Dozen Calfakins
The above lot is from one of the best houses in town, and is well worthy of attention.

Terms at sale.

3461
TO DRAPERS, COUNTRY STORE-KEEPERS, DEALERS, &c.

BOWDEN AND THRELKELD (successors to Gaorge A. Lloyd) have received instructions to sell by auction at the City Mart, 474, Georg -street, on THURS-DAY neat, the 3rd February, at 11 o'clock, Forty Cleas Drapery Gols, consisting of Mouseline de laine;
Hoyle's prints
Navy blues, 5-4
Calicoses
Main description of the best houses.

Muslin dresses Black roll muslin Black roll muslin
Crimson roll lining
Cachmere mantles
Tweed and cachmere ditto
Black cachmere satin round mantles
Waved A stralian ditto
Cachmere shawls
Circassian crape dresses
Check, book, lawn, and mull muslins
Drah isan state. Drab jean stays Black barege Rise assemble Blocket twilled flitte Paney regatta ditto Ditto ditto ditto (youthe')

Ditto ditto ditto (yout White shirts
Blouses (holland)
S:riped jean coats
Heavy doeskin trouser
Doeskin shooting coats
Ollakin overcoats
Pilot cloth jackets
Heavy doeskin
Coloured counterpanes Coloured counterpines Black neckerchiefs Turkey red ditto Youths' printed ditto
Cotton ditto
Folded ditto
Gingham ditto
Black cotton cord
Whalebone

Hats Hat, hair, and clother brashes, &c., &c. The attention of Drapers, Country Store-keepers, Dealers, &c., is particularly requested to the above well associed lot of Drapery Goods, which will be sold without the slightest reserve.

Terms at sale.

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Josephus Book of Art Rambles in America Sandford and Merton Plot and Peerage India Voyager British America Marin the Foundling Gulliver's Travels Real and Ideal Johnson on Gardening Black Prince Statesmen of George III. Book of Art
Secred Gift
Historical Account of
Clan McClean
Life of Addison
Female Poets of Great
Britain
Literary Scotchmen
Evenings at Home
Raby the Rattler
Byways of History

Duke, a thoroughbred Suffolk stallion
18 Draught horses, accustomed to tarm work
15 to 20 Dixto mares

PURE BRED CATTLE.
2 Imported bulls, and from 40 to 50 dairy
cows

PARMING PRODUCE.
Two teams of working bullocks, several drays,
stack of prime caten hay, about 30 tons;
ditto wheat, about 800 busicles; ploughs,
racing saddles, bridles, &c., winnowing
machines, patent chaff-cutter, and farming
implements of every description.

Terms at sale.
Purchasers at the above sale will be allowed
a week to remove their stock, but at their own
risk.
Catalogues will be issued a fortnight previous to sale.

N.B.—A luncheon will be provided.

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Ponns on Ordrdening
Raby the Rattler
Byways of History
Thames and Medway
Life of D. O'Connell
Bank and Bankers
Hawbuck Grasge
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Lives of the Poets
History of America
Coop's Civil Wars
Cooper's America
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PRICE, THREEPENCE

No. 2 A. MANILA CIGARS.

DOWDEN AND THRELKELD
(successors to George A. Lloyd)
have received instructions to sell by auction,
at the City Mart, 474, George-street, on
THURSDAY next, the 3rd instant, at 11
o'clock, immediately before the sale of Drapery pery— A few cases of choice No. 2 A. Manila Cigain,

(euccessors to George A. Lloyd) have recived instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 474, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 4th February, at 11 o'clock, Dining ditto Sideboard Hors-

One superior double barrelled gue, in case complete, by Reilly One pur pistols
Two single barrelled guns
One very superior rifle

PIFTY FOUR PAUK AGES GLASSWARE. Just landed.
To Barthenware Dealers, Storekeepers, and

JOHN G. COHEN has received inorth C. COHEN has received instructions from the Importer to sell by
auction, at his Rooms, 490, Ocorge-street,
THIS DAY, Wednesday, February 2nd, at
11 o'clock precisity,
The following Glass, just landed—
3 casks Tallyho dishrs
6 ditto nappies
1 ditto candlesticks
2 ditto plates

3 ditto salts
4 ditto sugars, covered
1 disso butters, ditto
3 ditto lamps
3 ditto j pint tumblers
8 ditto j pint ditto
4 ditto pint ditto
6 ditto j quart ditto

54 packages Terms at sale. IRONMONGERY AND CUTLERY. To close recounts.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 490, George-street, THIS DAY, Wednesday, February 2nd, at 11 o clock

DAY, we unessay, precisely, weighing machines, blacksmith's forge, tools, nails, baths, tinware, edges and axes, mauls, brass and iron wire, saws, anvils, brushware, and hollow-ware.

Terms at sale.

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JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 490, George-street, THIS DAY, Wednesday, February 2nd, at 11 ock precisely, One case silver watches

One case salver watches

SUPERS PLATED CARRIAGE AND
GIG HARNESS,
Whips, Hogskin Saddles, Bridles, &c., &c.
Just Landed.
To Saddlers, Shippers and others.

John G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 490, George-street,
THI & DAY, Wednesday, February 2nd, at
11 o'clock precisely.

11 o'clock precisely,
Fifteen Cases Saddlery, comprising—
Superb plated carriage harness
Ditto ditto gig ditto
Whips, bridles, Pelham, snaffle, Portmouth,

SUPERIOR SHERRY.
To Shippers, Wine Merchants, and others.
A first-class Wine.
OHN G. COHEN will sell by auction,
at his Rooms 490. at his Rooms, 490, George-street, THIS DAY, Wednesday, February 2, at twelve o'clock precisely, SIX Hogsheads first-class Sherry, expressly

shipped. Terms, at sale. 3503 A SUPERIOR I IGHT SPRING CHAISE

with a splendid assortment of fine table cullery.

The auctioneer, in enumerating some of the varieties of this importation, begs to invite the trade to an early inspection of the goods on the morning of sale. The heads of the assortment are as follows, viz.—
Fine isory balance tables and desserts
Ditto ditto guard carvers
Complete ditto table sets
Nickel-silver tea spoons
Ditto table send dewert ditto
Ditto salts and mustards
Ditto forks and ugar tongs
Crust frames, best plated, on Nickel silver,
various petterns and sizes
Liquor frames, ditto ditto

various patterns and sizes
Liquor frames, ditto ditto
Ditto ditto, with Bohemian, opal, and flint
bottles
Sheffisid plated candlesticks, with silver
mountings
Ditto sauffers and trays
Ditto taust racks and sugar baskets
Sets of wire labels
Pierced butter coolers, Bohemian plass
Liquor frames, electro on B. metal, variety of
patterns

Liquor frames, electro on B. metal, variety of patterns
Swing kettles and percolators, ditto ditto
Teas, coffees, and creams, ditto ditto
Reg cupe, peppers, and mustards, ditto ditto
Mugs, half-pint, pint, and quart, ditto ditto
Copper powder flasks
Shot pouches, with lever tops
Ditto hogskin, ditto
Shot belts, patent tops
Glass dram flasks
B. metal ditto
Fancy synthemware, jugs, with B. metal covers,
all sive and patterns, &c., &c., &c.
Terms at sile.

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS

gant L—Ann Lockerby, sing, we shall be a supported by Stanley, from Manila October 17th, and Singapore suber 11th. Passengers—5 in the steerage, fagr and Co., agenta.

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Ber and L.—Isabeila, barque, 300 tons, Captain G.

Ce, from Pert Albert, 27th uit, in ballast.

Bertary L—Golden Spring, brig, 198 tons, Captain eigh, from Melbourne, 29th uit. Passengers—Mr.

Miss Watts, Mesers. J. McDonald, R. A. Dowding, J.

Fingeraid, and 35 in the steerage.

Bertary L—John Melhutish, ship, 710 tons, Captain kins, from the Downs 8th October, and McBourne, by, Sharpe, Whitefield, Mr. and Mrs. Outti, Mr.

Bort, Mr. and Mrs. Pairiand and 5 children, Messrality, Pierson, and Sheppard, and 50 steerage: from home.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

DAy Lydia, and Vimeira, for Lendon; Frances
ay, for Norfolk Island; Fixard, for Melbourne,
for Auckland; Whitby, for Kiapara, New Zealand
Metsalle, for Ceyton; Titan, for Madras; Mar
for Geelong; Charles Carter, for Adelaide.

CLEARANCES. CLEARANCES,
1.—Moa, brig. 236 tons, Captain Bowden, for
Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Woodall, Mr. and
oil. Miss Bowden, Messra Grange, Vincent,

ruary 1.—Jeune Lucie, schooner, 97 tons, Captain t, for the South Sea Islands. Passengers—Messrs. kering, F. Stammers, and T. Greenwood. ruary 1.—Sarsh Metcalfe, barque, 431 tons, Captain on for Certon, in ballast. ruary 1.—Sarain ballast. sen, for Ceylon, in ballast. sruary 1.—Whitby, barque, 457 tons, Captain Bruce,

for Kispara.

COASTERS INWARDS.

February 1. — Beppe, Lucy Ann. Susunnah, Kivi, Jessie, Frederick Griffiths, and Warinch, from Newcastle, with 355 tone coais, 1809 bushels main, 2000 horns, 25 bides, 42 cacks tailow, 640 skins, 2 tone potatoes, and I non choese: Gitana, and Magnet, from Brisbane Water, with 8000 feet cedar, 400 bushels shells: Bride, from the Hawkesbury, with 661 bushels make, 50 bushels oats, 1200 feet timber, 1 ton bark, 40 pairs poultry.

COASTERS OUTWARDS,
smally 29.—Frederick, for Morrombolico, in ballast;
s, for Shoulharen, with sundress; Tyne, for the
flam River, with sundress; Mid-shipman, for Newle, with sundries; Mount Alexan ler, Chance, Carofor Morpeth, with sundres; Carrercy Bey, for
longong, with sendries; Opessum, for Brisbaue
for, in ballast.

IMPORTS.

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Pebruary 1.—Golden Spring, from Melbourne, 1990 ea. gold, J. Cook: a quantity of worden ware. Mctelland, 14 cases merchandise, S. Wilkinson, Jun., and to.

Pebruary 1.—Ann Lockerby, from Singapore and Manila: 10,228 bags angar, Lamb, Parlury, and Co.; 60-6428 bags sugar, 94 cases eights, Thacket and Co.; 60-cases eights, Thacket and Co.; 60-cases eights, and Co.; 60-cases fluids merchandles, Harge and Prell; 6 bales I trues merchandles, Languard Prell; 6 bales I trues merchandles, A. and M. Moses.

EXPORTS. Pebruary I.—Mos, for Auckind: 10 tone coals, 10 tone foot; 180 bags biccuits, 14 bales leather, 200 baves candles, 430 sheep, 2 casks whiling, 2 bales twine, 2 bales woolpacks, 162 bags rice, 2 kegs saltpetra, 1 case chemicals, 8 cases cottons, 3 bales slope, 6 cases habertalatery, 4 cases clears, 815 bags sugar, W. Wright: 1 crass-cockery, 2 casks 1 case cooking ofcases, 1 roll mutting, 2 boilers, 1 chest, 1 parcel upparel, 7 cases books, 2. Bobinson; 5 boxes type, Kirchiner and 10; 56 boxes candles, 5 bales leather, 3. R. and F. Wilshire: 25 boxes candles, 4 cases blocking, 1 bag pepper, 1 peckage entert, A. Fairfax: 4 bales leather, A. Kresting; 57 mats sugar, 4 autralian, 8 sugar Countyny; 1 casks remet, 4 cashs four, 2 boxes soap, 2 casts sugar, 2 casks all stores, 2 Calibred.

Pebruary 1.—Jone Lurch, for Suth Sea blance; and sugar backers, 6 kegs tobacco, 5 hogslender rum, 10 cases geneva, 6 cases hardware.—Whitey for K saura; 5 kegs tobacco, 5 boxes and 50 kegs tobacco, 5 hogslender, 2 blance candles, 1 cask pitch, 1 cask tar, 1 bale cakum, W. Wright.

SHIPS' MAILS. falls will close at the Foat Office as follow:—
for Lorner,—By the Cheapside, this evening, at 6;
by the Window, on Saturday evening, at 6,
for Mannas,—By the Titan, this day, at noon,
for Jaya,—By the Columbian, this evening, at 6,
for Larners on.—By the Eliza, this day, at noon,
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For JAYA—By the Columbine, this evening, at 6.

For Layerstox.—By the Elias, this day, at coon.

VICTORIA

Mandenery, Selma, and Phantom, from Adelail., with 297 passengers; Atalants, from Flymouth, 13th Oct der, with 200 passengers; Thomas and Henry, from Sydney, 29. Jane Genry, from Aberdeen, 1st Getober, with 77 passengers; Chalants, from Flymouth, 13th Oct der, with 75 passengers; Chonder, the County of the County window frames and doors, 40 acts wooden bowls, 14 boxes farmiture, 25 nosts painted tiths, 30 down brooms, 1 box 2 cases vigars, 50 toles cotton durs, and sundries; 1 box 2 cases vigars, 50 toles cotton durs, and sundries; 1 bax 1 cases, 1 cases,

afterwards thrown into the water, the hands being fast lacked is third him, and server wounds, fresh hysoling, having been inflinted about the head and face—The Dule of Norfolk in coming through the Wost Channel, ran subner, but fortunately the Harbour Master, she was cott on a crusted in the head and face—The Dule of Norfolk in coming through the Wost Master, she was cott on a crusted in the Empire, rendered for the Japain—The Baltimore digressed in griding and Ellen, has hed a good run from pure considering the weather she has had to encountery, considering the weather she has had to encountery, considering the weather she has had to encountery, considering the weather she has had to encountery the Master Contect, from Sydney, bound for Melbourne, The Many and Ellen arrived here on Sunday isst, and the Master Contect, from Sydney, bound for Melbourne, The Many and Ellen arrived here on Sunday isst, and the Master Contect, from Sydney, bound for the Melbourne, and the Phasmal Melbourne, and the Master Contect, from Sydney, bound for Melbourne, bound the Coptain Deale, and face the Melbourne, bound to Calcuttia, in latitude 1128 S. Impatitude 69-23 E. and on the January, spoke a bergue, from Melbourne, bound to Calcuttia, in latitude 129 S. In Justitude 129 S. Indition of the Melbourne, bound to Calcuttia, in latitude 129 S. Indition of the Melbourne, bound to Calcuttia, in latitude 129 S. Indition of the Melbourne, bound to Calcuttia, in latitude 129 S. Indition of the Melbourne, bound to Calcuttia, in latitude 129 S. Indition of the Melbourne, bound to Calcuttia, in latitude 129 S. Indition of the Melbourne, bound to Calcuttia, in latitude 129 S. Indition of the Melbourne, bound to Calcuttia, in latitude 129 S. Indition of the Melbourne, bound to Calcuttia, in latitude 129 S. Indition of the Melbourne, bound to Calcuttia, in latitude 129 S. Indition of the Melbourne, bound to Calcuttia, in latitude 129 S. Indition of the Melbourne, bound to Calcuttia, in latitude 129 S. Indition of the Melbourne, bound to Cal

south, ion. 173 least. The first shock was so violent, that it shook the ressel so much, that she has been in a leaky state ever sines, although previously as dry as possible. At the time it appeared to all hands that the ressel was ashore, but it afterwards proved nothing of the kind. The Tory had arrived in Wellington previous to the sailing of the Marmion, after landing her stock, c, at Canterbury, but she had to bear up for Wellington, before reaching Canterbury, on her outward voyage.—Aryns.

see, at Canterbury, but she had to bear up for Weilington, before reaching Canterbury, on her outward voyage—Aryus.

The Northumberiand is now fuil, and will sail on the list of next month. She has completed her loading, we believe, in a shorter space of time than that hitherto-occupied by almost any other wool ship in Robson's Bay, notwithstanding the difficulties of the present season. She will, it is expected, sail from Melbourne for London within the months of leaving London for Melbourne, and it is to be hoped she will have a speedy passage, the more especially as our respected Chief Justice is to be one of her passengers. As a very justifiable prestige attackes Mr. Green's ships, it is expected that the Northumberland will take home a considerable quantity of gold dust—The Jane, from Liverpool, was spoken a short time since by the Elizabeth Elien, bound for Victoria.—Melbourne Horold.

Tim Rasan Wallin.—This serve stammer, lately purchased for £20,000, has had her name changed to Tammala. She will commence running between Melbourns and Hobart Town in a few days.—Melbourne Melbourns and Hobart Town in a few days.—Melbourne in ext saturday. As a proof of expedition, in these times, and of the facilities our barbour affords for discharging and loading, is the fact, that the May Queen, which has now been only two or three days over two months in port, having arrived on the 10th November, during this short has discharged freight to the amount of 600 tons, and has taken en board and stowed 1350 bales of wool, besides other earge.—PortlandGenerialian, January 20.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

besides other cargo.—Perdand Geardian, January 20.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

ADELIDE—Arrival: January 6, Tancard, from Liverpool 26th September, with 127 passeners; Josephine, Leinan, from Mauritims 14th. November 14. Phoenix, stoamer, from Melbourne.

The Philips of the Mauritims 14th. November 14. Phoenix, stoamer, from Melbourne.—We cannot refrain from offering a special welcome to this 'wessel, as being the first steamer that has arrived a very short with the averaged intention of being regularly employed in the inter-colombit trade with at three o'clock on Thursday afternoon, and could have made a very short passage from Melbourne, but the weather was hazy, and Captain from Melbourne a stranger in the Guid, would not wenter from Melbourne a stranger in the Guid, would not wenter and unit at once from the Cape to the light-ship under each circumstances. The Pheenix, though not new, is substantially built of tests, a remarkably good sea beat, and make very satisfactor speel with the outputs of 500 horse power. She is to have her navenneer fittings completed here, and will be ready for each and including to the stranger of the first of January. South Australian Register, January 18.

The Carsan Strange.—The Penlavular and Oriental Steam Company's fine steam-ship. Chusan, Captain Downs, commander, arrived yesterday, with datas from Sydney to the 28th of December, and from Melbourne to the Strip of December, and the whole of the Southern settlements. The Chusan is true to ber time, and has had a good run, considering the strong head winds against which she had to fight all the way down, having left Melbourne on the evening of the rid, and made Holdfast Ray on the morning of the 7th, Moh meelit is due to Castain Downs for this and his thus keeping time cannot full to 8c hights advantageous to the larger and tuffuential promistrates by the representation and the strenge of the first of the larger and tuffuential promistrates by the representation in the introduction of the strack with a suitable interchibin as residenced

in the introduction of steam to Austran. A consumerable sum had been subscribed, and the list was still open. — Adel side paper.

Tag Cursan.—The Chusan left the next ounclustly at six o'clock yesterday morning. She will reach Singapore in time to eath the mall leaving for England on the 5th of next month; the letters despatched from Adelaids by this vessel will, therefore, reach England the second week in March. In consequence of the Chusan not going on the patent sip at this port, she will, after landing her mall for Western Australia, and coaling at King George's Scound, make the best of her way to Singapore, without calling at the Swan. The Chusan may be expected here spain in March, with the January mail from England.—The value of the Adelaids's carge, now about to leave our sheers for England, is said to be nothing short of £200,000, being the most valuable taken on beard here by any sailing vessel.—Heigister, January 9.

by any sailing resast,—Register, January 9.

ALAUMING FIRE ON BOARD THE JOHN MELHUISH, EMIGRANT VESSUI, AND APPREHENSION OF THE CHIEF MATE.

By the John Melbuish, emigrant resset, from London,
bound for Port Phillip and Sydney, John Jonkins, commander, which arrived at Port Phillip on the 20th
January, we have received particulars of an alarming five which occurred on board that ship on Saturday,
the 11th December, the ship being in 0213 south latitude
and 19-57 east longitude.

On the 11th December, three seamen—John Hedges,
Dennis M'Gre, and John Salmon—with the chief mate,
Hall, and the pairser, Einhard Irons, were encayed in the
main hatchway hold getting the ship's stores forward,
the seames being the whole of the morning engaged in
the after part of the hold, the mate being congacy-in the
iscanien to remove a case which was lying against a
ternady sais, part of the ship's cargo, in the fore part of
the hold, and then asked for a light. The light being
landed to him, the mate went with it at once to where
the bird terwards organed the men replace the case,
and afterwards again to remove it: after moving the case
the hild time, the mate ordered the three seamens to go

landed to him, the mate sent with it at once to where the brandy cask was, but for some cause be almost directly afterwards ordered the men to replace the case, and afterwards again to remove it: after moving the case the third time, the mate ordered the three seamen to go on desk to pamy ship.

Just before the purser had passed a large empty just in a wisker basket from the after hatchway hold, and put it to the main halchway hold; some time afterwards, and put it to the main halchway hold; some time afterwards to the resting of the foresting terms of the foreship trees, and account the minutes afterwards the attention of the passengers was attracted to the mate, who they could see acuiffing and atsumping with his legs, and shortly after they were horrided by his rushing out of the hold nearly covered with a blue frame, with the marks of consistention and far depleted orders, with the marks of consistention and far depleted orders.

It is a substitute to the same of the passengers her they where blankets being thrown over him the fire on him was put out. Hayward out of the passengers who had seen the mate come out of the passengers her they where blankets being thrown over him the fire on him was put out. Hayward out of the passengers who had seen the mate come out of the passengers who had seen the mate come out of the passengers who had seen the mate come out of the passengers who had seen the mate come out of the passengers in the beauty of the fire, over which he poured the water. With this small supply of water he could not extinguish the fame; but seeing that the arms were being fed by the brandy, escaping in large quantities from a hole, which had been bowed in the brandy cask, round which the fame; but well and the passengers, the pump was set to work, and the passengers, the pump was set to work, and the passengers, the pump was set to work, and the passengers, the pump was set to work, and the passengers, the pump was set to work, and the passengers, the pump was set to work, and the passengers, the

the fire would have communicated to the other cases of spirits (of which there was no less than 270 cauch and cases, showed immediately near it), in which are considered in the ship and the 214 souls on board.

Just as the fire was put out the mate came out of the ship and the 214 souls on board.

Just as the fire was put out the mate came out of the cabin in which he had rushed, and sitting on the overaing of the hold, and to the Captain, "some be—villain has been at the brandy," when the Captain, whose suspicious were excluded by the information he had received, eyed the mate intently, who turned away his face and still no more.

In the afternoon of the same day an inquiry was instituted by order of the Captain. At the close of the inquiry the mate was placed in confinement. An inquiry was also held on the conduct of the purser, who, however, was declared innocent of any participation with the chief mate.

The passengers subscribed for a gold watch and clusin, are astimonial to Mr. Hayward in waknowledgment of his herode conduct, which was presented to him on lith December. The lady passengers also presented Captain Jankins with a gold watch, as a testimony of their napproval of his conduct ors the occasion. The chief mate, W. H. Hall, was delivered over to the authorities at Melbourne for trial, on the charge of breaking cargo.

southward street and the tentral street spaces a large southward street and the street and the street at the fact of congration from the Highlands to as Such is the farry of congration from the Highlands of a Mastralia, that a clergraman near Ferr William signed within ten days apwards of 1000 certificate process destrons of leaving the district.—North British in Great admiral Austen, Communication-Talef in the East Roar Admiral Austen, Communication-Talef in the East Admiral Austen, Communication-Talef in the East Admiral Survey of the Surve

iong on the 17th instant, with 1027 balos wood, and 10,539 so, of gold.

The brig queenstown, Captain Peters, salied from Portiand the 18th January, for London, with 3 passengers and 1201 bales wood.

1201 bale

from Bombay for London on the 18th September. The Teak, hence 21st August, arrived at Calcutta 18th November.

Kino Gonon's Souten—Arrived on the 14th November, the Dutch ship Hope; Van Capelle, of Rotterdam, Browning, master. She left England on the 18th of August for this port, with a cargo of patent fuel for the P, and O. Steam Company. On the night of the 18th instant she shipped a heavy sea, which carried the captain and first mate overboard. The captain had hold of some of the braces and got into the ship again, but with one of the braces and got into the ship again, but with one of the braces and got into the ship again, but with one of the braces and got into the ship again, but with one of the braces and got into the ship again, but person on board upon whom be could depend to navigate the vessel. The sea carried away a portion of the bulwarks, and some live stock and other things which were not well secured—Feeth Selpendent.

A Bisential and some live stock and other things which were not well secured—Feeth Selpendent.

A Misential of the ship of the captain is 18th the ship of the Anna Robertson, Captain Harris, a large ship, which sailed for London from this port on the 5th April last. No news up to the early part of September had been received from St. Heleins, the Cape, or any other places, and it is feared the has foundered at sma. An arrival at wessel had been seen to go down stern forement of the Cape in a gale of wind. The probability is, that the ill-fated vessel was the Anna Robertson, as she would probably have got to about the latitude of the Cape at the time of the occurrence noted by the Captain of the ship bound to Melbourne.—Colonial Timez.

February | SUN | HIGH WATER | rises | sets | morn | even | 2 | WEDNESDAY | 5 24 : 7 5 1 41 2 11

New Moon, 3h, 38m. P.M., February 8. ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRS.

THIS EVENING, FERROARY 2,
WILL be produced Shakespeare's Tragedy of
OTHELLO. Brabantio, Mr. Rogers; Montano, Mr. Willis; Roderigo, Mr. Howard;
Iago, Mr. Griffiths; Othello, Mr. Warde;
Cessio, Mr. Montague; Deedemona, Mrs.
Guerin; Emilia, Mrs. Gibbs. To conclude
with the laughable Farce of IVE EATEN
MY PRIEND.

THE Sydney Morning Merald.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1853. "Seern to no Master, of no Sect am I."

VICTORIA.

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We have by the overland mail Melbourne papers to the 25th ultimo:—

The Bill for increasing the numbers of members of the Legislative Council to fifty-four, had been assented to by the Lieutenant-Governor.

A motion to grant £200,000 for the drainage of Melbourne, and to advance £200,000 by way of loan for the purpose of securing a supply of water, was made by Dr. Palmer, but was ultimately withdrawn to allow the Executive to come forward with some definite plan.

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The Lieutenant-Governor announced to the Legislature that he had recommended to the Secretary of State to sanction a permanent guarantee of the first £1,000,000 subscribed towards the capital of a Company for making a railroad from Melbourne to the Murray.

Murray.

The Government escort had brought in uigo, and sive ounces from Mount Alexande and the private escort 18,700 oz. from Bend A new Gold Field was said to have been at the Black Forest, forty-six miles

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

INSOLVENT COURT.

Tuesday,
Schudule accepted.—Benjamin Johnson SCHEPULE ACCEPTED.—Benjamin Johnson, of Clarence-street, labourer, at present confined for debt in her Majesty's Gaol at Darlinghurst. The balance sheet shows one debt only of £18 4s. 10d.; the assets consist simply of the wearing apparel of insolvent and family, valued at £8. His Honor the Chief Justice appointed Mr. W. Perry to be the official assignee of the estate, and ordered insolvent to appear and be examined touching his insolvency, prior to the granting of an order for his discharge from custody.

MEETINGS TO-MORROW.

In the estate of Arthur Morrison, a third meeting, at 11 o'clock.

In the estates of Jacob Inder, Henry Simpson, and James Lucas, certificate meetings, at

LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
A FURLIC meeting was last evening held at the Congregational Church, Redfern, in aid of the funds of the London Missionary Society. The Rev. Dr. Ross having engaged in prayer, the Chairman (the Rev. J. Beazley, minister of the Chairman (the Rev. J. Beazley, minister of the Church) addressed the meeting on the general subject of missions, as the obedience of the church to the divine command, "go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." He congratulated the meeting on the presence there of several friends who had been for a number of years actively engaged in the various branches of the mission work, and whose labouts had been blessed with some measure of success. He had no report to lay before the meeting, but reminded them that they met in that place last year, and resolved that they would do something as a Church for the promotion of missions, and they had done something; though not so much as they wished, they had done what they could. He would mention particularly that the teachers of the Sunday school had resolved to raise LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY. wished, they had done what they could. He would mention particularly that the teachers of the Sunday school had resolved to raise a fund for the support of two native teachers. Every Sunday they held a kind of missionary meeting with their scholars, and by this means had raised the sum of £18 18s. A number of friends, members of the Church, had on that promised subscriptions, every one of which had been duly paid. In reference to the collection that would be made this evening, they would pethaps come somewhat short of their anticipations, partly on account of the unfavourable weather having prevented the attendance of some who would otherwise have been present, and partly because of this collection falling immediately after that in Dr. Ross's church, when some of his congregation had given what would otherwise have been reserved for this occasion.

The Rev. Mr. Harmurr then addressed the meeting, having reference to the operations of the London Missionary Society, which employed more than 170 European missionaries, and a large number of converted native teachers, in making known that Saviour whom they had themselves been brought to love. In Africa, in the East and West Indies, and in the islands of the Pacific, a goodly number of churches had been formed, and many thousands of members gathered outof the world of heathenism—and in every part of the world of heathenism—and in every part of the world whither the missionaries had gone forth testimonies are afforded that "the world of God is the power of God unto salvation." Notwithstanding, however, the considerable success which had attended Christian missions, he believed that it was not equal to the increase of heathen population; equal to the increase of heathen population; and that therefore there was at the present moment a larger amount of heathenism in the world than when, some 60 or 70 years since,

contily exist for imagining that any contactous epidenic had broken out on board. At midnight the Health officer risting the his possible with the Captain as to the cause of sickness, and therefore saw no necessity for lack of the cause of sickness, and therefore saw no necessity for placing Ber in quarantics.

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The brig Queenstown of London, with 5 passengers and 1251 bales wood. efforts. Seven hundred millions of heathens presented work enough to do, and it was work in which every one present had a personal interest, one in regard to which he would have to give an account at the last day. But the mission work in the vast Pacific was that in which he naturally, from his own consection with it, felt a greater degree of interest than in any other. It was there that the great problem was first solved, whether or not it was the duty of the Church to arise to this work, and where some of the there that the great problem was first solved, whether or not it was the duty of the Church to arise to this work, and where some of the greatest triumphs of the cross of Christ had been schieved. It was little more than twenty years since the devoted Williams first took native teachers to the island of Samos, where his (Mr. Harbutt's) labours had chiefly been. Though he could not say that the Samoans were all Christians, but above 2000 of them were united in Church fellowship, and of this number 150 were active, devoted, and scalous teachers: and of the population of that island a greater proportion were able to read fluently than would be found the case in perhaps any other population in the world. Either in print or manuscript they had nearly the whole of the Scriptures in their hands, while the process of prin ing was rapidly advancing; but the best of all was, that while the Samoans read the Bible, they understood it, loved it, and made it the rule of their conduct. He rejoined at this. Wherever they (the missionaries) went, they were closely followed up by the priesthood of a Church, professedly Christian, whose baneful policy it was to keep their votaries in ignorance, and shut out from them the Word of God. The ratives themselves were fully armed against the willy emissaries of the papacy, and not unfrequently have themselves refuted the misrepresentations of truth which have been advanced to them. The reverend gentleman then alluded to the zeal manifested by the converted natives in behalf of other islands yet without the Gospel, as well in the liberality of their subscriptions as in the ardour with which those who among them were qualified, gave themselves as messengers of the cross; and urged upon the meeting the privilege as well as the duty of doing all in their power for the extension and support of missions to the heathen.

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ions to the heathen, The Rev. Mr. Gill next addressed the The Rev. Mr. Gill next addressed the meeting, detailing in a most intracesting way the progress of Christianity at Raratonga, the Herva Group, &c. [To condense the rev. gentleman's address would be impossible; while to give it in actenso is forbidden by both time and space.] The object of the meetings which had been held in connexion with the Missionary Society within the past few weeks was, that the hears of the people at home (in Britain) night be encouraged by the knowledge that the Churches of these colonies were one with them in the great work of missions, and that they wer the more disposed to render them all the assistance in their power. He was on his way to England with a view to obtaining a number of additional missionaries, and he came to this colony in the hope of being the bearer hence of at least £1000 to the directors of the Missionary Society. Of this sum £8.0 had already been contributed, and he had no doubt whatever that the small proportion no doubt whatever that the small proportion yet required for the completion of the £1600 would be raised before he should take his dewould be raised before he should take his de-parture, and by this expression of sympathy he trusted that the directors of the Society would be encouraged to go on and take possession of those fi-lds which, "white unto harvest," were on every hand opening up and presenting them-

selves.
The Chief TERAKIA then briefly addressed the meeting, interpreted by Mr. Grill.; followed by Captain Monoan, of the John Williams, and the meeting was concluded by the Chairman with prayer.

The collection amounted to the very handsome sum of £120. The collections after the sermons on Sunday amounted to £30.

CITY COUNCIL.

A MERTING of the City Council was held yesterday in the Town Hall at 3 o'clock.

Present—The Mayor, Alderman Thurlow,
Brown, Ryan, Councillors Cohen, Simmons,
Watson, Broad, Thomas, Oatley, Peden,
Arkins, Eldridge, M'Encroe, Hogan, Roberts,
Fisher, Thornton.

The Town Clerk read the minutes of the The Town Ciera read to former meeting, see that the former meeting, see that the former meeting of Mr. Thornton, Mr. Weekes, Mr. Roberta, and himself, had waited upon the Governer-General in reference to the recent motion of Mr. Weekes on the question of Water Supply, and had been graciously received by His Recallency.

MARKETS.

The Mayor also stated that in accordance with a resolution of the Council the Markets had been submitted to public competition at the upset price of £1600, but that no sufficient bid had been obtained. REPORTS.

Mr. OATLEY presented a report from the Finance Committee. Report received.

PETITION.

Mr. OATLEY presented a Petition from Mr. Sharpe, complaining of certain nuisances behind his premises in Hunter-street. Petition received.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

The Town Clerk reported the receipt of a letter from the Coroner respecting the recent death of a child by a fall down the cut in Argyle-street, and calling upon the Council to repair the railing of the bridge.

The Mayor stated that he directed the immediate attention of the City Surveyor to the subject.

Mr. Cohen and Mr. Hogan called the

immediate attention of the City Surveyor to the subject.

Mr. COHEN and Mr. Hogan called the attention of his worship to the state of the railings, expressing their hope that immediate steps would be taken to put the same in repair. The Town Cierk also read a letter complaining of some grievance, from John Robertson, one of the lessees of the Market Wharf.

for support.

Mr. Fishen, who appeared to be labouring under the effects of drink, addressed the

Mayor in most outrageous language, which in-creased the violence of the discussion.

Alderman Thublow moved the adjournment

of the Council.

Mr. Roberts strongly animadverted upon the insulting language of Mr. Fisher, and Alderman Thurlow insisted that the motion for adjournment should be put.

After further discussion, the Mayon said he saw the necessity of putting the motion under present circumstances.

After further violent disputing, and a scene of disorder which is beyond description, the

After the lapse of nearly half an hour order was partially restored, and Mr. M'ENCHOE proceeded with his original motion; during which he referred at great length to the history of Corporations, and travelled back to the time of the mother of the Gracchi, in illustration of the mother of his statements.

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Mr. Cohen interrupted the Councillor by expressing a wish that he would get rid of the quantity of plums or other matter which he had in his mouth, before proceeding any forther with his very irrelevant remarks. (Loud laughter.)

Mr. M'Encor really could not kelp having been born in Timperary. (rough of the process of the process

Mr. COMEN followed in the same strain, and argued that the Act left it in the discretion of the Council whether a fine should be imposed or not. He opposed the motion. [Here a collision took place between the apeaker and Mr. M'Encroe, and Mr. Thornton moved the adjournment of the Council till Thursday at 3 clacked.]

'clock.]
Alderman Baows seconded the motion.
The motion was, on a division, rejected by s

The motion was, on a division, rejected by a large majority.
Mr. Cohes proceeded with his observations, commenting upon the injustice of the law which was sought to be put in force.
Mr. OALEN supported the motion.
Mr. Rohers opposed the motion strongly, upon the merits of the case.
Mr. Fisher again urged the necessity of proof that Mr. Gilchrist was qualified.
The Mayon said it would be insumbent upon the parties fin d, if they should be fined, to prove that they were not qualified.
Mr. Thornon and Mr. Hogan opposed the motion.

motion, urging that the Act rendered it im-perative on the Counci to impose the fine, although the amount was discretional between £25 and £50. In the course of his observation Mr. Simmons unwittingly reflected upon the comparative respectability of those who had refused, and those who had accepted office, which was warmly resented by Mr. Cohen who asserted his perfect equality in every respect with Mr. Gilchrist, Mr. Mort, or any other man in Swiper.

nan in Sydney,
Alderman Thurlow characterised the motion Alderman Thurklow characterised the motion as insane, as a robbery in daylight, and utterly unjust,—on the ground that the gentleman in question had never been solicited, or expressed his desire, to serve. Had the resolution affecting himself been under consideration, he should have taken no part in the discussion; but as it was, he felt beaund to oppose the motion.

Mr. Mc Encross having replied,
The Council divided on the motion, when there appeared for the resolution, 9; against it, 6.

it, 6.
An adjournment was now moved by Mr.
Simmons, seconded by Mr. Eldridge, and

Mr. M'ENCROE then proposed to withdraw the resolutions referring to the other gentlemen

Thurlow, which was agreed to.

Mr. M'ENCROE then moved that
Mr. John Campbell be fined
£25 for having resigned office: some further
cisorderly observations having been made Mr.
THORNTON suggested that the Mayor should
at once leave the chair; and another storm
of personalities and abuse areas in the wider of personalities and abuse arose, in the

of which the Mayor rose from the chair and left the Council Chamber. On the motion of Alderman Thurlow, the chair was taken by Alderman Brown, but there being a question whether a quorum was present, it is imposible for us to say whe-ther the Council was adjourned or broken up.

SCHOOL OF ARTS.

On their return they reported that the following gentlemen had been elected the officers of the Institution for the current year:—President—Dr. & Beckett. Vice-Presidents—W. T. Cape, G. K. Holden, Esq. Theasurer—W. G. Pennington, Esq. Auditors—Messurer—W. G. Pennington, Esq. Auditors—Messurer—W. G. Pennington, Esq. Auditors—Messurer—W. G. Pennington, Esq. Auditors—Messurer—W. J. M. Illidge, Edward Wilbraham Bell, Alfred Cane, W. S. Friend, Thomas Day, jun. John Armstrong, A. Fitzpatrick, J. H. Palmer, George Leary, Henry Ferris, and W. A. Ogg.

The SECRETARY then read the report of the Committee for the last six months. The report was of a highly encouraging nature, and

The Town Cierk also read a letter complaining of some grievance, from John Robertson, one of the lessees of the Market Wharf.

FINES.

Mr. M'Encror rose to move that the following gentlemen, elected to the office of City Councillors, who had refused to accept the office, be fined in the sum of £25; Mesars. John Gilchrist, Benjamin James, G. A. Lloyd.
T. S. Mort, Henry Moore, Robert Towns, and P. J. Downey: and that John Campbell, who had resigned the office, be also fined £25. He referred to the office of Mayor, be fined £50. He referred to the follow section of the Incorporation Act, whereby these fines were made leviable, and the only question for the Council to decide was the amount of fine, which in his motion he had fixed at the minimum amount. He complained that it had been remarked in the Legislative Council. He therefore urged the necessity of strict impartiality, and in order to vindicate the character of the Council, a fine should in justice be imposed on the gentlemen whose names he had specified.

Mr. Fishen said, before any further steps were taken in the matter, some proof of the election of these gentlemen should be given, which did not exist at present.

Considerable confusion here arose, several Council of the egentlemen should be given, which did not exist at present.

Considerable confusion here arose, several founcilors speaking, although the Mayors repeatedly called order. Mr. Roberts however targed the necessity of legal proof of the qualification and election of the gentlemen named in the series of motions on the business paper.

Mr. McScross not having formally made his motion,

The Mayor ruled that the discussion could not proceed, as nothing was before the Chair. This decision was followed by a most unacedity discussion, in which the Council utterly disregarded the repeated appeals from the Mayor to the proceeding of the reports was received with general cherring, and upon the motion of Mr. Mr. Pisher, who appeared to be labouring under the effects of drink, addressed the

general cheering, and upon the motion of Mr. M.Phunnson, as seconded by Mr. Thompson, it was unanimously adopted and ordered to be printed and circulated among the members.

Mr. Sylveous moved.

Mr. Stafford moved

That the thanks of the Members of the "Sydney
fechanics school of Arig" be accorded to the gentlemen,
the bave afforded the valuable aid of their takents in the
elivery of lectures, and also those who have added to

Mr. MULHOLLAND seconded the motion Mr. MULHOLLAND seconded the motion, expressing his conviction of the benefit which the institution had derived from the fearless way in which the Committee had performed their difficult and painful duty during the past year. The motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. ILLIDGE then moved—
That in accordance with the spirit and intention of Rule Five, Section Three, a Diploma of Honorary Membership be given to william of Fennington, Esq., as an acknowledgment of the important services rendered by him to this Institution.

Mr. MOUNCASTLE seconded the resolution; which was carried unanimously.

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Mr. Pennington briefly acknowledged the honour conferred upon him.

Mr. ILLIDGE then moved—
That in accordance with the spirit and intention of Rule Five, Section Three, a Diptoma of Honoray Membership given to Thomas Cowlinhaw, Esq., as acknowledgment for important and valuable services rendered by him to this Institution.

Mr. Birs seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously. On the motion of Mr. MOUNTCASTLE, the President left the chair, which was taken by Mr. Cape, and the thanks of the meeting were given to the President by acclamation, and the meeting separated.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION, THIS DAY,
MR JOSEPH COHEN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock,
Shellard's Tobacco, Choese, Mess Beef, Copper Malle,
Braas Skylighta, &c.
MR, BURT.—At Shewart's Horse Bazaar, 208, Pitt-eteet,
at 11 o'clock, Horse, Gig, Cart, Hay, and general
sale of Horse Stock.

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MESSRS, MOORE.—At the Labour Baraar, at 11 o'elock,

MR. H. A. GRAVES.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Kan-garoo Skins, Feather Beds, Guns, Watches, Clothing, Books, Blanker, Pictures, and sundries. MR. MORT.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, two Stone Cottages at Pyrnout. L MORT.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, two Stone Cottages at Pyrmont.
SSHS. WATKINS AND DEAN.—At their Mart, at half-past 10 o'clock & Mecrachaum Pipes, Wolking Sticks, Dutch Pipes, Carpet Bags, Port-mantionus, Drawing Instruments, Gold Scales, de.; WDEN AND THERLIKELD—At the Flour Com-pany's Wharf, at 11 o'clock, Hore and Har Iron.

pany's Wharf, at II o'clock, Hoop and Bar Iron.
b. J. G. COHEN.—At his Rooms, at II o'clock,
Glassware, Ironnongery, Cutlery, Silver Watches,
Flated Carriage and Gg Harness, Whips, Saddles,
Bridles, &c.; at I2 o'clock, Sherry, Chaise Cart,
Horses, Harness.

Henries, Harries, A. N. EWPON.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, C. N. EWPON.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Cuttery, Combs, Canvas, Tarpaulins, Duck Twine, Telescopes, Carpet Bags, Saddlery, Patent Med. Sheathing, Nails, Revolvers, Guns, Books, &c.; at 12

Sheathing, Nails, Revolvers, Guns, Books, &c.; at 12 o'clock, Boots and Shoes.
URKIS AND LAMBERT.—At their Mart, at 11 11 o'clock, Wearing Apparel, Scrap Book, Jewellery, Nicknacks, Guns, Boots, Linen, Mattre sees, Hammock, Flute, &c.
IR. BiSHVORTH.—At Mr. Mort's Rooms, at half-past 10 o'clock, Mangor Pickles, Bacon, Hams, Butter, Mutton Hams, Flour, Rier, Medicine Bottles, Glass Measures, Mortars, &c.

THE REV. R. ALLWOOD .- Mr. Allwood. THE REV. R. ALLWOOD.—Mr. Allwood, who has for the last thirteen years been minister of St. James' Church, is about to visit England on leave of absence. A meeting of his friends is to be held this afternoon, for the purpose of considering the propriety of presenting him with a testimonial of respect and esteem. The Rev. O. Howell, who has just arrived in the colony, will, with the Rev. C. P. Priiddle, have charge of the parish during Mr. Allwood's absence.

Allwood's absence,
Australian Diocesan Society. — A Australian Diocesan Society. — A general meeting of the members of this Society was held yesterday, the Venerable Archdeacon Cowper in the chair. The business transacted was entirely of a routine character, consisting of alterations as to mode of electing members of Committee, &c. The annual meeting is to be held on the Wednesday in Whitsun week.

Court or Requestrs.—The ordinary sittings for the trial of cases for and under £10 com-

for the trial of cases for and under £10 com-mences this morning at ten o'clock. The con-tinued causes from last month will be heard Result or Salks.—At Mr. Mort's rooms, R. B. Boulton, Esq., became the purchaser of Darling Height, for £2100; the house in Cum-berland-street, Mr. Norman bought for £1000;

Darling Height, for £2100; the house in Cumberland-street, Mr. Norman bought for £1000; farm at Illawarra, £2an acre; at Bondi £11 10s. per acre; house at Maitland, lately in occupation of Mr. Curry, £375.

STEALING SHOP GOODS.—On Monday evening, a roll, containing about twenty yards of canvas, was stolen from the shop of Mr. Sadler, of William-street, draper.

DESTITUTION.—Between two and three o'clock yesterday morning, Inspector M'Cook, of the Sydney Police, found a boy of seven or eight years of age, sleeping in George-street, the state of the side of the sydney Police, found a boy of seven or eight years of age, sleeping in George-street, the state of the side of t

afternoon, was sentenced to pay a penalty of £5 and 2s. 6d. costs, or be imprisoned for seven days.

Ausconding from Ball.—Strating in a Dwelling.—It will be recollected that some months since a man named Howard was committed by the Sydney Bench to take his trial for cheating at an unlawful game, thereby defrauding a gold digger from Port Phillip of a considerable sum of money; and that he was admitted to bail. When called upon, his recognizances, at the day of trial, aid not appear, and a bench warrant was issued by the Chairman for his apprehension. On Monday morning he was discovered and apprehended by Inspector Higgins, and it then appeared that he was implicated in the robbery of £30 from Mr. Aylward's bed-room on the 3rd November, for which one person was taken into custody at the time, and subsequently convicted. He was yesterday brought be ore the Mayor, and on the first charge remanded in to custody on the former warrant. The evidence of Mr. Aylward Constable Lawless, and others, was taken as to his implication in the robbery, and he was committed to take his trial for the offence.

The Kent Brewery.—The damage done to the premises and thest her the defeated to the termines and thest to the termines and thest her the second th

The Kent Brewert,—The damage done to the premises and plant by the fire at the Kent Brewerty has been estimated by the surveyors at £8802, being £6564 on the building, and £238 on the plant and machinery. The representatives of the different Insurance Companies have settled the amounts to be paid to Messrs. Tooth (and which those gentlemen have agreed to) as follows:—Sydney Fire Insurance Company, £2210 10s.; Imperial Insurance Company, £2210 10s.; Imperial Insurance Company, £1320 6s.; the Alhiance Insurance Company, being, by the terms of the policy, bound to pay for the damage done to the Plant and machinery as well as the cuilding. As was previously stated, no part of the stock was insured.

Nunder, Liverpool, Plants.— His Excel-THE KENT BREWERY,-The damage done to

insured.

NUNDLE, LIVERPOOL PLAINS. — His Excellency the Governor-General has appointed Nundle, in the pastoral district of Liverpool Plains, to be a piece for the holding of Courts of Petty Sessions.

LAND SALE.—His Excellency the Governor-General has directed it to be possible that the LAND SALE.—His Excellency the Governor-General has directed it to be notified that the undermentioned allotment of land, advertised to be put up to sale at Newcastle, on the 9th instant, has been withdrawn, viz.:—Lot 3, costaining 1 rood and 12 perches, county of Northumberland, parish of Newcastle, allot-ment No. 27.

Northumberland, parish of Newcastle, allotment No. 27.
Singleron.—His Excellency the Governor-General, on the application of the Bench of magissrates at Singleton, has decided that the Act of Council, 16th Victoria, No. 23, for preventing cattle being driven through populous towns and places, except within certain hours, shall apply to the town of Singleton, in the county of Northumberland.

Purkis and Lambert atil, the day at their and the state of the county of Northumberland.

Country of Northumberland,
Purkis and Lambert sell, this day, at their mart, at 11
o'clack, Household Furniture, wearing apparel, guns,
books, jewellery, nick macks, &c.
Massrs, Bowden and Threkeld invite attention to the
sale of hosp and bar iron and grindstone, at the Flour
Company's Wharf, this day, at cleven o'clock,—The
cocount oil, ex Morning Star, has been sold privately
by Bowden and Threkeld, at £22 los, cash.

Rg. ATTA.—At the meeting of the a Commit, see on Monday, the prime see over to the winners, there being butcosed on the part of the Wabbigong in the match; whic.\(^1\) however was overrising general meetin, of Committee will a this day at four o'clock, for the purp settling the outstanding accounts.

DESTRUCTION OF THE MELBON

DESTRUCTION ON THE MELBOU MARKET BY FIRE (From the Melbourne Argue.)
We have to record one on the most an fires that has been witnessed in this dy some years, causing the destruction of a edifice, situated on Market Square, and has as the Western Market. It appens about a quarter before three o'clock, os day morning, two constables, of the set Dolan and Jervis, were on duty near the for Australasis, on the opposite side of Ostreet, when they perceived fames in from the north-eastern corner of the set the Market House. They immediately the alarm to Sub-Inaspector Nobbs, then at in Elizabeth-street, who proceeded at each inform the Chief-Constable of the fire procure the fire-engines, and also to the police off the streets to sid in subbing raging element. Mr. Robinson, the keeper, who resides in a cottage near, surfor, and he unlocked the gates. On small found that the fire was confined to the alone, and the premises below were unseed.

About the premises below were unterstanded to the alone, and the premises below were unterstanded to the city police, but at drop of water could be obtained for upon drop of water could be obtained for upwait twenty minutes from this time. Ther is soon a mass of flames, and the falling sin and beams on fire, into the interine of market-house, ignited the whole twin so that by the time the engine we brought fally into play, their effect ways less upon the immense volume of flame. Blomield, the chief constable, who dies the operations of the engines. the operations of the engines, caused he mises on the opposite side of the street played upon, more especially the Shalay Hotel, which seemed in imminent da Hotel, which seemed in imminent in After these houses were fully saturated water, the whole force of the enjans turned upon the then gutted building, of the first appeared to resist all endeswar quell the fire, but about four o'clock the fluence of the continued stream of water at the ruin began to show itself, and the text cidently being subdued. Tower o'clock all fear was at an end, and the completely extinguished, although as

o clock all fear was at an end, and the completely extinguished, although every tion of the building and its contents, rappi the bare walls, was consumed.

It was most fortunate that the night was of the stillest that could have been deal If, on the other hand, the wind had been ing with violence as it frequently does in colory, there is little doubt but that a portion of the city would have been is sent of the city would have been is sent or the city would have been is sent or the content of the city would have been is sent or the city would have been in the complete or the city would have been in the complete or the city would have been in the complete or the city would have been in the complete or the city would have been in the complete or the comp

ing with violence as it frequently foss in colony, there is little doubt but that a proportion of the city would have been in in nent jeopardy, as the puny influence after by our two fire-engines upon an extensive it agration was evident to all the bystastan. Shortly after the breaking out of the the bed of St. James's Cauret tolled as the when, under the direction of the common offlicer, the whole of the 40th Regiment in Melbourne, excepting of course the use guards, turned out and marched to the of the fire. Previously, however, to this, Sturt, the Superintendent of Police, with geants Lydiard and South, and a bej mounted troopers, had arrived on the great as also a strong muster of the Detective Is who wisely interspersed themselves angiorowed, with the intention of watching operations of some of our numerous the who, as might have been expected, was sent in considerable numbers. On the an of the military, and the offer of their among officer to render the author assistance, Mr. Sturt thanked him is a but finding the great body of police where was surrounded, declined it, upoe with soldiers returned to their barrach.

Several parrow escapes from the the burning timbers were effected the men and the police, who were a the rection of sub-inspectors Nobbe 18 list within the building, directing the box of engines.

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The origin of the fire remains a myster, it was discovered to be confined obey first, to the roof. No person reside with the building, which was searched ast led up by the Market Root was searched ast led up by the Market Root was searched ast led up by the Market Root was searched as led up by the Market House consisted of a large as coed brick building, containing as and having on either side rows of stalks or she which were let by the Corporation, to which were let by the Corporation, to which were let by the Corporation to when having on either side rows of stalks or she which were let by the Corporation, to when having on either side rows of stalks or she which were let by the Corporation to when having on either side rows of stalks or she which were let by the Corporation are subjisted. Messrs. McCormack and Sons, Rept Office and Stores, two shops.

Mr. Watt, one shop, in which was steel considerable quantity of flour.

Mr. Pearce, greengrocer, one shop.

Mr. O'Brien, greengrocer, two shops.

Mr. Kellet, one shop, stored with flour grain.

Mr. Johnson, fruiterer and general shi

grain. Mr. Johnson, fruiterer and general one shop.

Hesides these business premises, Hesides these business premises, a u u antity of luggage, belonging to new smi was stored in another part of the building, which, it is needless to state, was all sumed, together with every thing conti-within the walls of the Market. The purof the flames was so rapid, that barely age ter of an hour elapsed from the discoun-the fire to the building being in one but

The effect of the conflagration was no The effect of the conflagration was more geous, lighting every street in the cit, seven the shipping in the river, the frame for some space around being dyed with a colour of the flames.

The report and cry of "Fire" brought a citizens to the spot by thousands, and in a water time, among whom were several less.

short time, among whom were several of departments in the Government, his ship the Mayor, and many of the City cil, besides numbers of merchants and cii, besides numbers of merchants and use men, fearful that their property might be sumed by the destructive element. On this occasion the police certainly quitted themselves well, and showed the a untiring energy in fulfilling the orders of the superiors.

Superiors.

The amount of property destroyed on yet be definitely ascertained, as so man as yet be definitely ascertained, as so many dividuals were interested in the goods as premises. The building was erected at the of the year 1848, at a cost of upwards of 18 by the Corporation. It was at first inset for £500, but fortunately last July, the play was increased to £1000. The Victoris P. Insurance Company are the losers by the destation.

tation.
We trust this fire will prove a lesson we authorities and inhabitants of Melboura. It urge upon them the necessity of greater positions, both in the efficiency of the fire bright and extra engines, and in supplying the dwith water obtainable at any moment.

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On Sunday morning, several watches a documents were taken from the rains, whi were smouldering the whole day.

During the progress of the fire, four a f explosions of gunpowder took place, evident contained in the luggage of the unfortest immigrants, many of whom will lose their a besides letters of credit, said to be in may their boxes. The Corporation, also, will considerable losers, not withstanding they make their policy above their original outlay.

Supposed Fraud.—Mr. John Ogle, an a torney of the Supreme Court of New Set Wales, and formerly practising at Goulha was charged at the Police Office on Welst day, with having obtained a fee of one pair from a party over whom a charge was perform on condition that he would undertake his fence. The complaint now alleged that money had been obtained under false patterness, inamuch as the defendant was, with the prosecution of their "profession," whilst Mr. le Stephen, in the face of such a phalanz, matered sufficient courage to appear for the tensed. Mr. Stephen declared that his discussed. Mr. Stephen declared that his discussed. stepnen, in the face of such a phasan, tered sufficient courage to appear for it cused. Mr. Stephen declared that his was an attorney, regularly admitted in land, and attegwards in the sister colon; although he might not be on the Victoria

despatched to Mr. Chambers some, but have gentleman was not at home; a person, how-wer, who was in court, stepped forward and declared that he knew the defendant to be Mr. declared that he knew the description of the Ogle, late solicitor at Goulburn, and the Mayor dismissed the complaint.— Melbourn.

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January 31.—As serious accidents are deemed matter of interesting news, however paradoxical it may appear that such things should be called interesting, we, in the performance of our duty, albeit in this instance an unpleasant one, proceed to record some events of a painful nature that have come to our knowledge in the course of this week. On Monday, the 24th instant, a fine boy, five years old, son of Mr. Makin, of Wollongong, fell into a pot of boiling water, and was so severely scalded that for some days there was very little hope of his recovery, and up to the present time the poor little sufferer is in a precarious state, not being yet pronounced out of danger by the medical attendant, Dr. Hoeking. On Thursday, when proceeding homewards towards his residence, Fairy Meadows, Mr. Edward Gibbons got a attendant, and a several attendant is a several growth as a suddenly precipitated from his seat, and received the ugly accident referred to. His medical attendant, Dr. Falder, is of opinion that he can effect a cure without amputation of the limb. We have now to narrate one of the most extraordinary cases that we have of the limb. We have now to narrate one of the most extraordinary cases that we have heard of for many a day. On Friday evening a traveller, whose name we have not learned, was approaching from the Appin side, towards Bulli, on Rixon's line of read, and when about three miles from the top of the mountain, he discovered an old man lying on the track with his leg broken, who had been in the same position for the preceding two days and nights, without food, drink, or assistance of any sort. The poor old man was able to explain to his providential discoverer, that his name was Macevoy, from old man was able to explain to his providential discoverer, that his name was Macevoy, from Appin; that close to the spot where we then lay, his horse fell and broke his leg, and in the struggle to get up, the animal so injured him, that he was quite unconscious for a considerable time; that as soon as he became fully sensible of his awful position he struggled on inch by inch until he reached the track, in the hope that he might be discovered by the postman, who sometimes travelled that way; but unformately the postman had not used that line that he might be discovered by the postman, who sometimes travelled that way; but unfortunately the postman had not used that line for some time; and were it not for the opportune arrival of the person who discovered him he must have perished within a very brief period. The stranger pushed on down the mountain to give the alarm, and procure relief; when eight of the good people of Fairy Meadow proceeded up the mountain the following morning, and brought the old man to Dr. Cox's, whither it appears he was proceeding; but the Doctor being from home at the time, the attendance of Dr. Falder was procured, who set the fractured leg, and we are glad to say pronounces his patient out of danger, and in a fair way of recovery. It is truly wonderful how an old man seventy years of age could thus survive for three days and nights without nourishment or shelter, on the summit of a wild mountain, under such circumstances. He was in great terror, he says. summit of a wild mountain, under such cir-cumstances. He was in great terror, he says, of the stakes and native dogs, lest he might have been attacked by them; and the second day he suffered severely from violent thirst, otherwise he seems to have borne his auffer-ings with great fortitude. Indeed Dr. Falder says that, on examining the fractured leg, there was less inflammation than would be ordinarily discovered in a similar casualty in a much younger man. ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Gravileners,—I beg to enquire through the medium of your widely circulated journal, why the clerks of Petty Seasions for the various police districts of the colony have not yet received their respective petty increase of salaries, notified to the several benches by the Government in October last, to have been allowed them from the first day of July, 1852, and which notice contained a promise that the Auditor-General, having been instructed, would immediately forward the proper vouchers for bringing the said increase to account. 1852 is past, and a month of the new year is gone also, and yet a body of public officers—the most useful, the hardest worked, but worst paid—are kept out of six months increase of pay. If they were not in need of any addition to their salaries, why was it made; and if they did and do need it, why is the money kept locked up in the public treasury, instead of being placed in their own private purses, so that each may lay it out to his own benefit. Many of these gentlemen must be in debt through this neglect, for it is well known and generally admitted that their original salary was insufficient even in ordinary times. How much more so then must it be now? It is a manifest injustice and an intolerable grievance that gentlemen so situated should be so treated. No public officer should have it in his power to oppress others in this shameful manner. Since the foundation of the colony it has never been known that either the Colonial Secretary, Colonial Treasurer, or Auditor-General, had been delayed a single hour in getting their pay after it was due. The clerks in the country, however, cannot get theirs for a month after. It would be as well if the Governor-General after it was due. The clerks in the country, however, cannot get theirs for a month after. It would be as well if the Governor-General would put an end to this disgraceful system of oppression; it is high time that ar mouiry was made, and some means devised, whereby its recurrence might be prevented—the sooner the better for the public service.

Your obedient servant,

C. P. S.

January 31.

To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald.
Gentlemen.—In your issue of last Thursday I saw two letters published as advertisements, the one signed "An Old Traveller on the Roads," the other "No Joke." To that part at the letters referring to the mail contractors I say nothing; but it is no more than an set of justice to the postmaster to deny that he is at all open to the charges brought against him by Old Traveller. When I see painted outside the post office that the hours of attendance are from 9 a.m. till 6 r.m., and then find the office always kept open till 9, and in many instances half-past 9, and even 10 o'clock,—when it is seen that the clerk attends three hours on Sabbath evenings, which he need not do; and when I recollect that in addition to this gendeman's very arduous postal duties, he is also book-keeper to one of the largest mercantile firms here—I cannot do other than emphatically contradict Old Traveller.

I should not have noticed "No Joke's" letter, only that being included in the same advertisem in it must be evident that it was written by the same person as the former letter, and it is equally evident that the author has been actuated by personal hostility towards either the contractors or the postmasters, otherwise he would not have put himself to the expense of publishing as advertisements two letters which, doubtless, you would have deemed unworthy a place in your columns, had they not been paid for.

d unworthy a place in your columns, had they not been paid for.

Trusting to your courtesy for the insertion of these remarks.

I remain, Gentlemen

A GOULBURNITE.
Goulburn, January 29.

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IMPOUNDINGS.

Molong.—January 22. Prom Burrawong Run:—Black horse, long tail, branded RS near shoulder, broken in to the saidle, about 15 hands high. Chesnnt mare, JH near shoulder, BT off shoulder; bay horse foal by her side unbranded. Bay mare, JA near shoulder and thigh. Bay filly foal, unbranded. Bay mare, 6 over 77 of shoulder. Chesnut horse foal, unbranded. Bake filly, subranded. Hlack mare, 8 over 2 near shoulder. Bay only the shoulder bay only the shoulder. Bay mare, small star for the shoulder. Bay shoulder, bay mare, small star for the shoulder. Bay filly foat, unbranded. Bay colt, IM off shoulder, like 100 near shoulder, JS on thigh, TC off shoulder. Bay filly foat, unbranded, the twolind fot-locks white, like 101 are shoulder, JS on thigh, TC off shoulder. Bay filly far in forebanded. Bay filly foat in forebased, the twolind fot-locks white, like 101 are shoulder, JR off shoulder, like 50 cf 20 mear shoulder, like 101 like 102 horse, dock tail, aged, broken in, like the lock shoulder, like 102 house shoulder house shoulder house shoulder house s

Yellow and white bullock, down horns, like DH or DM off hip, JS over 6, the J reversed near hip. Brown and white bullock, OS near ribs, cross on shoulder. If they are not released before the 17th Fubruary they will be sold. C. Macax. 17s. 3d.

Cabrills.—January 10. From the Estate of Meetrs. A and W. Busby, Casellis: Yellow and white cow, with cock horns, branded apparently G) (over S on near rump. Bed and white bull calt, unbranded. Strawberry cow, unbranded. Strawberry heifer calf, unbranded. Brown and white bull, unbranded. Strawberry cow, unbranded apparently MW on off rump. Red and white bullock, branded JOR on near rump, and JJ on off rump and ribs with lliegible brand over. They will be sold on the 12th February, if not released. W. Piers. 10s. 9d.

Rainanale.—January 12. From the Run of W. C. Wentworth, Esq., Paiks: Grey mare, aged, branded LSC2 with L ever on near shoulder. Black filly, 2 years old, no visible brand; driving and trespass £3 0s. 6d. 17 not released within 24 days from January 23. Prom Sheeby's Farm, by J. Coleman, supposed to be stolen or strayed: Bay horse, black points, bang or switch tail, age about 6 years, height about 13½, hands, saddlemarked, with a set of shose on, branded on near shoulder JD. Roan pony, black points, switched tail, top of tail white or grey mottled, a long back, saddle marked, both shoes and leroken, hobbles on, age supposed of years, height about 12 hands, beanded near shoulder life TP, If they are not released before the 18th February, they will be sold. P. Carlow. 10s. 6d.

It is said that the late Chief Baron Thompson was a very facetious companion over the bottle, which he such enjoyed. At one of the judge's dinners during the assizes, there was present a certain dignitary of the Church. When the cloth was removed, "I always think," said the very reverend guest "I always think," said the very reverend guest "I always think, my lord, that a certain quantity of wine does a man no harm after a good dinner!"—"Oh, no sir!—by no means," replied the chief baron; "it is the uncertain quantity that does all the mischiet!

The Duties of Youth.—The first years of man must make provision for the last, He that never thinks, never can be wise. Perpetual levity must end in ignorance; and intemperance, though it may fire the spirits for an hour, will make life short or miscrable. Let us consider that youth is of no long duration, and that in mature age, when the enchantments of fancy shall cease, and phantoms of delight dance no more about us, we shall have no comforts but the esteem of wise men, and the means of doing good; let us therefore stop, while to stop is in our power; let us live as men who are some time to grow old, and to whom it will be the most dreadful of all evils to count their past years by follies, and to be reminded of their former ignorance of health only by the maladies which riot has produced.—Rasselas.

MARRIED,
On Tuesday, 1st February, at St. Mary's Church, by special license, by the Rev. J. E. Gourbeillon, Mr. Robert Archbold, to Ann, second daughter of Mr. Peter Power, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.
On the 31st January, by license, at St. Andrew's Church, by the Rev. G. King, John Thomas Walker, saddler, Goulburn, to Margaret Frazer, of Sydney.
By special lice se, at St. Philip's Church, by the Venerable Archdescon Cowper, Mr. Richard May, to Miss Ann Shortel, both of Kent-street North.
DIED.

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Of consumption, on Sunday last, the 30th January, 1853, at her late residence, Glemmore Road, Mary Hill, the wife of Mr. John Wells, of the Colonial Treasury.

FUNERAL.—The friends of the late Mr. Bernard Rourke, of Kissing Point, are requested to attend his funeral, to move from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Baker, Elizabeth street, two doors from Campbell street, this (Wednesday) morning, at eleven o'clock, JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker, Hunter-street, 3824 REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

UNERAL.—The friends of Mr Henry Loder are requested to attend the funeral of his deceased wife, Bridget, to move from his residence, Crown-street, next Bluck's Hotel, to-morrow, Wednesday after-noon, at three o'clock, JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker, Hunter-street, N.B.—No circu-lars will be issued. February 2. 3922

DUBLIC DINNER in commemora tion of the Second Anniversary of the Gold Discovery in Australia, to be held at the Royal Hotel, on Saturday, the 12th February. STEWARDS:— Donald Larnach, Esq.

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The Directors meet every Wednesday, forthe despatch of general business, at 11 o'clock; and on other days at a quarter before One o'clock, to receive applications for Insurances.
Risks taken on vessels forty-five tons register Risks taken on vessels forty-five tons register RATES OF PREMIUM BY FIRST CLAS

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Great Britain	2	Port Otago
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Manila	24	Wide Bay
India	25	Clarence River
Java	2	Moreton Bay
Mauritius	2	Twofold Bay
Cape of Good Hope		Panbula
	24	Port Phillip
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Policies on goods, gold and specie, to Great
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TIME BISKS ON FIRST CLASS VESSELS.
3 Months 3 Guineas per cent.
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The usual brokerage of 5 per cent, allowed,
N.B.—Goods stowed on deck are not covered
by the Company's policies.
By order of the Board.

By order of the Board, ROBERT GARRETT, Secretary. 1853. 3826

ROBERT GARRETT, Secretary.

Sydney, let February, 1853.

THE undersigned, being about to proceed to London per General Hewitt, the commencement of March, begs to offer his services to any parties desirous of making consignments, purchase of goods, or any other mercantile transactions; and feels confident that, by the experience gained from a long residence in the colony, he will be enabled to give satisfaction to those who may entrust him with their orders. Advances will be made on liberal terms by the firm, L. and S. Spyer, on any shipments of produce consigned to L. J.

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Raisins and currants Ground ginger and mixed spice Rice and pearl barley
Candied lemon, citron, and orange peel Mixed confectionary, comfits and lorenges
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Carbonate of soda
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Paste and liquid blacking
R. B. COOKE AND CO.,
Hunter-street, between Pitt and Castlereagh
SPYER.

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SYDNEY RAILWAY COMPANY. RAILWAY COMPANY.—Interest to the 31st December last, at the rate of five per cent. per annum, having been received from the Colonial Treasury, is now payable at this Office.

able at this Office.

Shareholders resident in the country may obtain their interest through agents in Sydney, if duly authorised in writing to sign acquitions.

T. L. BBSWORTH,
Secretary and Accountant.
Railway Office, Sydney, February 1, 1863.
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A USTRALIAN WASHING ASSO-CIATION.—The Company's business will be henceforth conducted at 316, Pittstreet. Letters of allotment will be issued this day, when the day of payment will be named By order. HENRY W. BLLIS, Hon. Sec.

Hon. Sec. 3863
O JOURNEYMEN BAKERO.—A
Meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the Reading Rooms, corner
of Elizabeth and King-street. All parties interested are particularly invited to a By order of the Committee.

TO - MORROW EVENING. -TO - MORROW EVENING.

DISSCLVING VIEWS. — TICKETS
for Mr. Cane's Dissolving Views can be
obtained of Messrs. Ford, Booksellers, Georgestreet; of Mr. Illidge, opposite the Market; of
Mr. Crouch, Bazaar, opposite the Old Burial
Ground, George-street; of Mrs. Sparke,
Royal Hotel; and of Mr. Cane, at his residence, South Head Road.

OWARDS SE.

ing, Wednesday, February 2nd, in the Saloon of the Royal Hotel. Tremendous success of the new Burlesque Lecture on Electro-Biology, which will be repeated this evening. The Ethiopians in a new Programme, and the Wizard in fresh delusions, which are nightly giving the greatest satisfaction, and eliciting bursts of applause. Music and Magic, Electro-Biology. Legerdemain, and "Niggers," the whole forming an entertainment unequalled in the colony. Doors open at half-past 7, the lecture to commence at 8 o'clock. Front seats, 3s.: back seats, 2s. Tickets to be had of Mrs. SPARKE, Royal Hotel, where seats can be secured. See sm-ll bills. 3062

M ALCOM'S ROYAL AUSTRASPARKE, Royal Hotel, where seats can be secured. See sm-ll bills. 3062

M ALCOM'S ROYAL AUSTRAstreet.—Great success and unbounded applause. First appearance of Master Glover in a daring act of horsemanship. The evening's entertainments will commence with a drama in two acts, written by G. F. Arabin, entitled MALAVOLTI, or MOTHER AND SOM. Daring feats of horsemanship. Grand athletic and gymnasian games, and unequalled stud of horses. The whole to conclude with a Farce, entitled INTRIGUE; or, THE BATH ROAD. JOHN MALCOM, Proprietor.

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Private tuition at moderate charges.

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Each boarder to come provided with a stretcher, mattress, change of bed-clothes, towels, knife, fork, and spoon.

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J. JOHNSON AND COMPANY beg to call the stiention of
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One very superior second-hand 6-octave Rose-wood Cottage Piano, by "Metzler," and one Mahogany Semi-Grand, by "Collard and Collard." These are really good and ser-viceable instruments.

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Case of very superior Rosewood Music Stools (various fashions).

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Case flutinas, Egyptian finish, the best ever imported.

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Consisting of Pianoforte Pieces, Dance Music, Songs, Vocal Duets, &c., &c., by "Roselin,"

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Violin Strings, Roman and English
Ditto Bridges, Pegs, Tailpieces, &c.

Instruments tuned and repaired.

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314, Pitt-street,

Three doors from King-street.

STEREOSCOPES.

JUST received, by the undersigned, a small iot of Mr. Wheatstone's Stereoscopes, with modifications by Sir David Brewster. These instruments produce the marvellous phenomenon of a plane surface having the apprarance of perfect relief, and will afford more amuschent and excite greater astonishment than the well known Kaleidoscope. Photographs taked for these instruments by E, HANT, Daguerrean Artist, 156, Elizabethstreet, near Read's Bazsar.

JUST OLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OIN JUST OIN JUST OF SERVING A fresh supply of the above Medicines. FOSS, SON, AND CO., 313, Pitt-street North.

CLEARANCE NOTICE. STEREOSCOPES.

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To Country Storekeepers and others.

TOHN WOODS, being about to make large and necessary alterations in his premises, 455, George-street, begs to call the attention of country storekeepers, wholesale buyers and others, to his large and well selected stock of Drapery and Slops, which he will positively sell at cost to clear off. Terms—cash.

JOHN WOODS,
3839 Dublin House, 455, George-street. ON SALE, at the stores of the under-Ninegar, in quarter-casks and hogsheads Lemon syrup and gingerade Concentrated lemon syrup Peppermint Rich rum shrub

Brandy bitters Brandy bitters
Ginger wine
Bottled ale and porter
Ginger beer and seidlits powders
Assorted sauces
Mixed pickles, in casks
Sperm candles
Arrowroot, sago, starch, and blue
Raisins and currants
Graund ginger and mixed spice

BX HAMLET. N SALE, by the undersigned— Tartaric acid Carbon te sods Sesence lemon

FOSS, SON AND CO., 313, Pitt-street North. FOR SALE, ex Harriet from Oporto, General Hewitt, and Regina— Port and Sherry, in pipes, hogsheads, quarter casks, and octaves.

Also, some very superior old Port, in 2 dozen Champagne, creaming, AY conjoined, pink and white boozy. 3702 SMITH, CROFT, AND CO.

FOR SALE, by the undersigned, a few tons of prime Bacon, smoked. H. W. HAMILTON, Campbell's Wharf. 3829 DATENT NEW ZEALAND ROPE. — Just landed and on sale at the Stores of the undersigned, 70 Coils New Zealand Rope, inch to 2 inch. ADOLPH FEEZ, Mac-

quarie-place.

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GIG,—For sale at the stores of
GRIEVE AND SON, Macquarie Place,
a new four-springed Gig, with lamps and
apron comple.

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TO BAKERS.—YEAST can be
obtained from the Kent Brauer

obtained from the Kent Brewery SHOULD this meet the eye of the gentleman who called on Friday or Saturday upon Mrs. Nisbett, Cumberland House, to see Mr. FARRAR, he (Mr. Farrar) begs to inform him that he will be happy to see him at Mr. Power's, 32, Elizabeth-street South.

F this should meet the eye of JAMES or MARY ANN WILD, from Alton, Hampshire, England, will call at Richard Wild's, the Black Dog, Gloucester-street, will hear of their father, and something to their advantage. RICHARD WILD. 3828

NOTICE.—The undersigned, being about to leave the colony in a few days. about to leave the colony in a few days, requests that persons requiring his signature to the conveyances of land purchased from him will send them in immediately, in order that the same may be completed. GEORGE J. LYONS. Sydney, February 1.

NOTICE.—We, the undersigned, inform our friends and customers that Mr. Braven is the only person authorised to collect money and transact business on our account. Mr. Beaver is furnished with our written authority, and printed receipt bearing our signature. FISHER AND SON, 337 our signature. PISHER George-street, Sydney.

NOTICE.—The Partnership hitherto existing between William Clay Rush, and James Mayfield Merrington, Drapers, &c., of Pitt-street, is this lay dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to pay their accounts forthwith, to W. C. RUSH, 267, Pitt-street, to whom all claims against the above firm are to be presented for liquidation.

WILLIAM CLAY RUSH,

JAMES MAYFIELD MERRINGTON.

Witnessed—C. Rush. 3862

Witnessed-C. Rush. O SHIPWRIGHTS AND OTHERS.

—Fenders will be received by the undersigned until Thursday, at noon, for caulking the brig Jack, at per 100 feet, with or without material, subject to the inspection of surveyors. The lowest tender will be accepted. W. U. HARRIS, agent, Kellick's Wharf. Sydney, February 1. 3877

Wharf. Sydney. February 1. 3877

TO PAINTERS. — Tenders will be received by the undersigned until Thursday, at noon, for certain work required to be done to the brig Jack. Every information can be obtained on application to W. U. HARRIS, sgent, Kellick's Wharf. 3876 TO SAILMAKERS. — Tenders will be received by the undersigned for be received by the undersigned for a new fore and main-topsail, and square-mainsail, for the brig Jack. Tenders to specify the rate per yard, subject to the iraspection of surveyors. The lowest tender will be accepted. W. U. HARRIS, agent, Kellick's Wharf.

BUILDERS AND TRACTORS, Tenders are invited for making extensive additions to a building in Castlereagh-street. The plans and specification may be seen on application to Mr. JOHN BIBB, Macquarie street, to whom tenders are to be delivered on the 9th instant. February 1,

TO COASTING VESSELS— WANTED, a vessel of light draught of water, to proced to Wide Bay, to load a cargo of wool for Sydney. Apply to GRIFFITH'S, FANNING, AND CO., Spring-street. 3860

TENTS.—Wanted, a few good London-made Tents, oblong, 11 x 10, and
13 x 10, or about those sizes. Address F. G.,
Herald Office. 3851

WANTED, in a good thoroughfare, a Shop, with apartments for a small family. Address J. R., Shop, Herald Office.

WANTED, furnished Apartments, with not less than 3 or 4 rooms. Apply to Mr. M. JOSEPH, 390, George-street. 3873

Genteel Family Residence, containing aix or eight rooms, situate either in the City or Suburbs. For full particulars apply to Mr. RISHWORTH, at Mr. Mort's Auction Rooms, Pitt-street.

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TENUDER

THREE gentlemen are anxious to procure Board and Residence in a private family; two bed-rooms will suffice. References given and required. They will be permanent. Address, stating terms, which must be moderate, to TRIO, Herald Office.

3827

RESPECTABLE WIDOW, with

STOREKERPER wanted, for a station in the Liverpool Plains district. A young man, competent to take charge of the store, and keeping men's accounts. Apply by letter to W. A., Herald Office. References as to character and competence must be given.

WANTED, an active young man as salesman, who can undertake the receiving and delivery of goods. Apply to K. R., at the Herald Office. WANTED, a Clerk who has been

ANTED, a Clerk who has been accustomed to a general business in Sydney, and can take charge of books and settlement of accounts. Apply to J. C., at the Herald Office.

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WANTED, a junior Clerk. Apply to Mr. GEORGE EVANS, 182, Pittstreet.

WANTED, in the Counting House of the undersigned, a respectable youth, who writes a good hand, and is not afraid of work. Apply by letter, in own handwriting, to HENRY H. BEAUCHAMP, Macquarie-place.

MILLINERS.—Wanted, two firsthands, for the business. Apply to Miss TUTING, 263\$, Pitt-street. 3932

TO COOPERS. — Three Coopers wanted. The best wages given. Also two apprentices. Apply to EDWARD THOMPSON, opposite the Cathedral, George-3919 COOPERS.—Wanted, four first rate

WANTED, a Drapers' Assistant. Apply to R. MEARS, 276, Pitt-street. 3948

W ANTED, a Watch and Clock
Maker. None need apply but those
who have a thorough knowledge of their business. Apply to RICHARD LAMB, 454,
George-street. 3938

DO BISCUIT BAKERS.—Wanted, two Ovenmen. Constant employment, and good wages will be given to steady men. GEO. WILKIE, George street. 3938

TARBAN CREEK. — Wanted, two attend upon the Insane; also, a Carter. For further particulars apply at the Asylum. 3831

REQUIRED, a Wardsman for the Sydney Infirmary. For particulars apply to the Resident Surgeon, on the premises; and application to be made to the Rev. Dr. ROSS, or to Dr. M. GARVIE, directed to the institution, by Monday next, the 7th in stant, before 12 o'clock. 386

WANTED, an Under Waiter.
Apply at the Masonic Hall, York3925

WANTED, a Man Cook. Also, a young Woman Servant. Apply at the Crown and Kettle, York and Bank streets. 3953

WANTED, a good Plain Cook; liberal wages will be given to an active willing person. Apply to Miss TUTING, 2613, Pitt-street. WANTED, a Man and his Wife, with-

out incumbrance, the man as Drayman, the woman to make herself useful in the house. No children. JOHN FEARNLEY, Corn Stores, Lower George-street. 3966 WANTED, a Gardener, and one or two Farm Labourers. Apply between the hours of eleven and three, to Mr. SPENCER, Solicitor, 220, Elizabeth-street,

WANTED, a man to attend a horse and gig, and make himself otherwise useful. One accustomed to work in a warden will be preferred. Apply to JAMES STERNSON, tailor and draper, opposite the Haymarket clock.

market clock. WANTED, a man to bottle and pack wine: no one need apply who is not fully competent. Apply at 421, George-street. W. TUCKER.

W ANTED, a strong active Lad, to assist in the house and make himself generally useful. DAVID JONES AND CO. Apply between the hours of 9 and 10 in the morning.

WANTED, a respectable man, as Light Porter, and to make himself generally useful—one who can French polish preferred; also, a young woman as general Domestic servant. Apply to Mr. JOHNSON, 169, Pitt-etreet South.

W ANTED, a Porter. Apply to LEVICKS AND PIPER, 546, Georgestreet.

GROOM.—Wanted, a good Stableman. If active and competent the highest wages will be given. Apply at the H. E. I. Co.'s Horse Repository, Bligh-street.

WO MEN WANTED. - Wages. 30s. per week. Apply to JOHN G AD-DIE, Botany Wool-washing Establishment. 3836 WANTED, for Johnston's Bay Es

tablishment, a few strong Labourers, and a couple of boys from 12 to 16. Apply to H. W. HAMILTON, Campbell's Wharf. 3889 DRAYMEN AND LABOURERS.—

Wanted (2) two competent men to drive horses to and from the Lachlan Mills Wool Washing Establishment, and the Store. Circular Wharf. Also (4) four young men, and 2 or 3 smart lads, to whom constant employment and liberal wages will be given. J. H. ATKINSON, Wool Stores, Circular Wharf 3937

WANTED, Labourers at 6s. per day.
Apply at the Counting House, Moore's
Wharf.
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Wharf. 3927

WANTED, a Labourer; apply to LANE AND CO., 646, Lower-George-street.

George-street. 3974
SHEPHERDS.—Wanted, to proceed to Twofold Bay, Shepherds, either married or single men. Also, Hutkeepers, and a man to drive a horse and eart Apply to WILLIAM WALKER, JUN., AND CO.

W ANTED, Shepherds, for the Wellington District, Enquire for Mr. BOULTON, at the Club House, Bentstreet, from 11 to 1 o'clock. 5872

COVERNESS.—A young Lady, who for some time filled a similar situation in the families of clergymen of the Established Church in England, is desirous of an engagement as Resident Governess in a gentleman's family. Address F. O. B., Herald Office. W ANTED, by a respectable young

A RESPECTABLE WIDOW, with one child, five years old, wishes to obtain a situation as Housekeeper in a bacheror's house. She would take the entire work, and in any family she would make herself very useful. Wages no object. Address H. W., Herald Office.

WANTED, by a married man (without incumbrance), lately arrived in
Sydney, a situation as Clerk, Wharfinger, or
Assistant in a Store, would have no objection
to undertake the education of a family, or to
be employed as Manager or Assistant in a
Store) in the country, where his wife could be
with him. Address (post paid), H. I. B.,
Herald Office, Sydney.

PAIDWOOD DIGGINGS.— A party of four young men, proceeding to the above diagings in a few days, would be glad to join some person going up with a dray, they having a small amount of luggage. Address, F. M., Herald Office.

REWARD. -Strayed from the Ultimo Estate, on the 12th January list, a roan coloured Colt, three years old, black points, long tail, branded XJ on the near hip. The above reward will be paid on recovery of the above house, on application to JAMES HORAN, Ultimo Estate. N.B.—Any person keeping the said horse in their possession after this notice, will be prosecuted as the law directs.

REWARD. — Lost, on Friday last, a saddle and bridle, between King-street and the Haymarket. Whoever will bring the same to ROBERT WOODS. Castlerengh street, near Market-street, will receive the above reward.

COOPERS.—Wanted, four first rate workmen, to make from 200 to 300 tons tallow casks out of the silky oak. The highest wages given. Apply to JAMES GAGEN, Cooper, Fitt-street.

WANTED, one Coachsmith, one Wheeler, one Painter, one Trimmer, one Carriage Maker, and one Smith's Helper. Competent men will receive good wages. No others need apply. ROBERTSON AND others need apply. ROBERTSON AND others need apply. ROBERTSON AND MULLEN, Coachbuilders, Pitt-street 3949

£1 REWARD.—Lost, yesterday, a Clasp Purse, containing one £5 Bowie Knives, American Knives, Combs, Canvas, Tarpaulins, Duck and Twine. Clasp Purse, containing one £5 note, a cheque on the Union Bank for £3, odd shillings, payable to Mr. Tribe, and other papers. Supposed to have been dropped in or near Mr. Martyn's Sale Yard. Apply for the above reward at the Herald Office.

OST, yesterday afternoon, a light hair Bracelet, with a leaf clasp. Any person finding the same, and returning it to Mesara. BRUSH AND MACDONALD will be liberally rewarded.

OG LOST!!! A brown Italian Greyhound, answers to the name of Grouse; has a scar on the side of the back. Any person returning him to the undersigned will be handsomely rewarded. RICHARD COWAN, Stores, Reibey Cottage, Georgestreet, near the Post Office.

BOAT FOUND, painted black outside, lead colour inside, named Margaret. The owner may have her by paying expenses. Apply at Mr. FERRIER'S, near Bradley's Head, North Shore.

A LADY or Lady and Gentleman can be accommodated with two unfurnished rooms, with use of kitchen and attendance, if required. Apply at No. 1. Thurlow's Terrace, Bourke-street, Surry Hills.

A PARTMENTS. — Genteel apartments are now vacant at Mrs. LAU.

WO Gentlemen (friends would be preferred) can be accommodated with bed and partial board in the house of a re-spectable person, pleasantly situated, ten minutes' walk from the Post Office. Cards of addres can be had at Mr. Johnson's, mattress maker, 169, Pitt street.

O LET, at the corner of William and Bourke streets, the House lately occupied by Mr. Peter Steel, consisting of nine rooms, with kitchen, wash house, large yard, and good well of water. Rent £4 per week. Apply to Mr. JAMES BLACK, Crownstreet, Surry-hila; or to Mr. D. M'INNES, at the Rev. Dr. M'Garvie's. Kent-street. 3879

AND, LAND .- Most eligible allot-AND, LAND.—Most eligible allot—
ments of Land to be Let on Building
Leases, on most moderate terms, on the Old
Barrack-square. For particulars apply at the
Bullion Office of Mr. JACOB MARKS,
George-atrect: or at the Office of the undersigned, King and York streets. P. J. DOWNEY, Architect. 3858

SALES BY AUCTION.

THE MESSRS. MOORE sell
THIS MORNING, at the Labour
Bazaar, Pitt-atreet, at 11 o'clock,
Wearing apparel, guns, revolvers, framed engravings, books, boots and shoes
Also,
Gold and silver watches, jewellery, telescopes,

sextants, quadrants, charts, portable desks, dressing cases, with a great number of sundry Terms, cash.

Revolvers, Double and Single Barrel Guns, Saddlery, and Books.

M. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, Tuesday, 1st February, at 11 o'clock, Five shot Revolvers, by Dean, Adams, and

Dean
Dean
Double-barrel gun, in case complete
Single ditto
Saddles, with holsters and value Bridles
A select library.
Terms at sale.

DUCK, CANVAS, TELESCOPES, COMBS, Knifes, Carpet Bags, &c., &c.

R. CHARLES NEWTON will sell
by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY,
Wednesday, 2nd February, at 11 o'clock pre-0 bales canvas
1 case Albert combs
1 ditto small tooth

l ditto side and back combs 3 cases of knives, consisting of pen, pocket, bowie, diggers', American, and Cali-fornia fornia

1 ditto dinner knives, ivory handles

1 ditto dessert ditto

1 case telescopes, night and day

2 ditto carpet bags.

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SADDLERY. M. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 2nd instant, at 11 o'clock, Five cases very superior hogskin saddles One set first quality two-horse carriage har-

Terms at sale. PATENT METAL SHEATHING AND NAILS.

M. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, Wednesday, February 2, at 11 o'clock precisely,

Four cases 22 or. patent metal Four ditto 24 ditto ditto ditto

Four ditto 24 ditto ditto ditto Four ditto 25 ditto ditto ditto One cask nails, 11 inch. Terms at sale. TO SHOR BUYERS.

R. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, Wednesday, February 2, at 12 o'clock, FORTY-EIGHT CASES BOOTS AND SHOES, comprising a general assortment

Boys'
Youth's
Womens'
Maids'
Girls'
Infants'

Infants'
Carpet and buck suppers
The men's goods are the celebrated importation of Measrs. Haege and Prell, and the others
the manufacture of Mens. Homan and Co.

Forms at sale.

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THE ENTIRE CARGO OF THE GAPELLE, FROM MADRAS.

A.m. Sugar, Rice, Almonds, Pepper, Cigars, Oil, Curry, &c., &c. MR CHARLES NEWTON has re-17 seived instructions from the importer Messrs. L. Barber and Co., to sell by auctio at his Rooms, on MONDΔY, the 7th instan at 11 o'clock,

at 11 o clock, The Cargo of the Gazelle, now landing-P&Co = 3703 bags bright counter sugar 232 ditto, very superior 112 ditto ditto

59 hogsheads very superior rum.
This is the finest sample of foreign rum that has yet been imported.
24 hogsheads molasses

12 ditto pepper 59,000 cigars, very fine 192,600 ditto ditto 25 dozen castor oil, in quarts 32 ditto ditto, pinte 6 bags dry ginger 3 ditto almonds

1 ditto senna leaves
22 ditto aloes
9 ditto mustard seeda
14 ditto coriander ditto
5 ditto pepper
14 ditto tamarinds
1 ditto cinnamon seeds
5 bales dry chillies
64 battles anuff 264 bottles snuff

1 ditto senna leaves

204 bottles snuff
189 coils rope, assorted
6 chests drawers
15 teakwood chests, brass bound
300 pairs coloured and white trousers
Flannel vests
Boots and shoes
Tents and cots
Fine straw hate

Fine straw hats

MR. CHARLES NEWTON will sell

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by auction, at his Rooms. THIS DAY,
Wednesday, 2nd instant, at 11 o'clock,
One case black tip-plinned table knives and
forks

One case black tip-plinned table knives and forks
One ditto best ivory balance handle knives and forks
One ditto ditto ditto, in cases
Two ditto best pocket, pen, bowie, California, and diggers' knives
One ditto best Albert dressing combs
One ditto best Albert dressing combs
One ditto ivory small tooth ditto
Two bales seaming twine
Two cases leather leggings
Two bales 27 inch tent canvas
The whole of the above goods are landed, and will be sold without reserve.

Terms at sale.

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TO SHIP CHANDLERS AND SHIP

OWNERS.

Important sale of Surplus Stores belonging to the Southern Whale Fishing Company.

M. CHARLES NEWTON has received instructions to sell by section, on account of the Southern Whale Fishing Company, at the Wharf and Stores of R. Towns, Esq., on THURSDAY, 3rd February, at 11 o'clock,

Without the least Reserve,

The undermentioned goods, which are all of the very best description, and will positively be sold to the highest bidders.

be sold to the highest bidders.

The great number and variety of the different articles prevent a proper description in an advirtisement, but printed catalogues are in preparation, and can be had at the Rooms on Tuesday, lat February.

The following is a mere outline of the various articles:

Fluke rope, cutting in falls, 5-inch warp
Tubs whale line, c. ils whale line
Manila ditto, a 400 gallon tank, filled with whale line
14 Coil tacks and sheets, 2 coils 24-inch rope.

whale line
14 Coil tacks and sheets, 2 coils 24-inch rope
15 Ditto 35-inch, 1 coil 4 strands 55-inch
2 Lots old rope, 4 coils boit rope
1 5-inch coil hawser, 1 cwt. oakum PROVISIONS.

PROVISIONS.

121 Tierces beef, 3 barrels ditto
9 Barrels 2 hogsheads pork
3 Casks suet, 4 kegs lard, 3 casks rice
9 Ditto pease, 3 casks barley
12 Tons biscuit, 9 tons flour
Vinegar, molasses, loaf augar, salt, mustard
Coffee, pepper, spices, statch, blue, soap, saltpetre.
A large general assortment of whaling stores,
including every requisite for the Company's
establishment
Coopers' tools of every description
Ironmongery ditto ditto
Shipbuilding materials ditto ditto
Boat ditto dito
Carpenters' tools

Carpenters' tools Blacksmiths' ditto 1363 Sheets patent metal 6 Bales and 90 sheets patent felt 54 Iron tanks, 290, 400, and 800 gallons 200 Tuns new oi. crasks A quantity of new iron hoops Blocks of all sorts, BOATS.

12 Whaleboats
2 Dingies, paddles and oars
Ship and boat-building materials
Oil, white lead, paints, ochre

Barometers, glasses, &c., &c.

The above is merely an outline of the goods, but printed lists may be had by applying to the Auctioneer. the Auctioneer.

To parties interested in Shipping and Ship-chandlers this is a rare opportunity, the fact of the goods having been selected for the use of the company is a sufficient guarantee of quality. quality.

quality.

Terms at sale.

N.B.—The Slope, &c., already advertised will be sold on Tuesday, at the Rooms. 3335 Very Excellent and Valuable Household Furni-

Very Excellent and Valuable Household Furniture, New London-built Phaeton, Gig,
Silver Mounted Harness, Horse, &c., to be
sold at the residence of Mr. Philip Joseph,
Macquarie street, in consequence of that
gentleman's departure for England.

R. CHARLES NEWTON has received instructions to sell by auction, at
the residence of Mr. P. Joseph, Macquariestreet, directly opposite the Council Chambers,
on FRIDAY, 4th February, at 11 o'clock precisely,

The whole of the Household Furniture, &c., The whole of the Household Purniture, &c., comprising loo, dressing, and other tables; sofas, stuffed and covered with horse hair; a very handsome secretary and book-case, recently imported; an elegant managany secretary, with every convenience; handsome carred horse-hair spring-sested chairs, horse-hair seated chairs, with arms to match; easy chair, spring seat, covered with morocco; sideboard, chimney glasses, book case, with chest of drawers; oil cloths, fender and fire-irons, superior engravings, very handsome framed winnow hangings, glassware, plated ware, canse seated chairs, chests of drawers, four-poat bedsteads, iron bedsteads, child's ditto, dressing glasses, horse-hair mattresses, feather bed, washstands, hearth rugs, carpeting, kitchen utensils, &c., &c.

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At half-past 12 o'clock,
A very handsome London-built new phneton, for one horse, very light, and of the very best material, lately imported by W. R. Richardson, Esq.; a very handsome light gig, also new; a set of silver mounted harness, quite new, quiet horse in harness or saddle, and free from vice.

N.B. The phacton, horse, and harness will be put up in one lot.

Terms, cash.

PRIDAY, Januar ;
At half-past 19 o'clock screty, in consequence of other sets at 11 o'clock.
RUM, TENT 670TH, and COLMAN'S
STARCH. BTARCH.

BY CHARLES NEWTON will sell
by auction, at his Rooms, on PRIDAY, 4th instant, ex Sarah Metcalfe, at halfpast 10 o'clock,
66 puncheons W.I. rum, 31 O.P., fine dark
8 hogsheads sample
10 bales British Government tent cloth
200 cases Colman's No. 1. starch
Term at sale,
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Terms at sale.

A MORNING'S SALE.

To Drapers, Milliners, Silk Mercers, and
Buyers of Rich Fancy Goods. Buyers of Rich Fancy Goods.

R. CHARLES NEWTON has received instructions from the Importers to sell by auction, at his Rooms, on SATURDAY, 5th inst not, at 11 o'clock, Twency-four Ceses of really Rich and Fashionable Goods, just landed, ex Prince of Wales—Two cases very slegant, and rich figured and brocaded silks

One ditto gros de Naples and satinettes
One ditto rich gros d'Italie
Two cases rich and elegant barege and balso-rine dresses

rine dresses Three ditto rich printed cachmere
Two ditto black and fancy bandannas
One ditto r.ch printed corahs
Two ditto imitation corahs
One ditto glace and white falls and veils
Two ditto french kid gloves
One ditto silk gloves One ditto silk gloves Two ditto thread and Berlin ditto

One ditto children's cotton socks. The attention of the trade is particularly requested at this sale, which will compare at 11 punctually, and will not occurs acceptance. Terms -- sale.

One eighth Share of the fine old Teak-built Whaler CÆRNARVON. Whaler CÆRNARVON.

M. CHARLES NEWTON will sell
by auction, at his Rooms, on THURSDAY, 10th instant, at 11 o'clock,
The above interest, unless previously disposed
of by private centract.

Mr. Towns, who is owner of the other iths,
will be glad to treat with any active industrious man wishing for a good command in a
successful whaler.

Terms at sale.

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BALES BY AUCTION.

MEERSCHAUM PIPES, WALKING STICKS, Toys, Datch Pipes, Carpet Bags, Portmantenus, Drawing Instruments, Gold

M ESSES. WATKINS AND DEAN have received instructions from Manager have received instructions from Messre.

Kirchner and Co. to sell by auction, at the
Australian Auction Mart, THIS DAY, Wedassday, 2nd February, at half-past 10 o'clock
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gracinely,
301 Packages Merchandise, consisting of—
Wax candles, in packages of 1 lb. each
Toys, assorted
Mecrachaum pipes, assorted

Meerschaum pipes, Dutch pipes, assort Walking sticks Carpet begs Furimanteaus Brawing instrumen Gold scales Small-tooth combs

Small-tooth combs
Back and side combs
Back and side combs
Busk combs
German matches
Fecklaces
Steel spectacles
Dominors
Bagar crushers
Ley rings
German silver salt and mustard spoons Ton beils Toy watches

Pocket knives Terms, liberal, at sale, TO GROCERS, SHIPPERS, STORE-MESSES. WATKINS AND DEAN will sell by will sell by Auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 2nd February, at 12 o'clock precisely 22 tons Pampanga, Mauritius, and Java

tons Pampanga, mauria-augars ehea's congou tea, ex Quito ditto hysonakin ditto, datto ditto ditto ditto, ex Caldew boxes fine ditto ditto casks Jamaica ginger cases à lb. and 1 lb. mustards boxes wax candles

NOW LANDING, EX VEIENDSCHAAP.
Duplic te invoices of that superb lct of Boots
and Shoes, including the ladies, boys, and
youthe, not landed in time for last sale.

ESSRS. WATKINS AND DEAN
have received instructions from the

have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, on WEDNESDAY ment, the 9th February, at half-past 10 c'elock,

A beau-riful and well-selected invoice of Boots

and Bhoes, selected expressly for this market from one of the first London manufactories, particulars of which will appear in Saturday's lanue. 3942

IMPORTANT AND UNRESERVED SALE.

MESSRS. WATKINS AND DEAN have been favoured with instructions from Mr. Henry Ferris, to sell by auction, at his Stores, near the Theatre, Pitt-street, on FallDAY next, at 11 o'clock, precisely, The whole of his valuable and well selected stock of general merchandize, a few of which are enumerated below are enumerated below — \$600 3 bushel hemp bags 1000 heavy woolpacks

chests hyson tea, various brands

begs colonial ,, hams and becon kegs colonial tobacco 1000 bushels maise

1000 bishela maise
10 tons Mauritius sugar
4 tons Mauritius sugar
100 bags best Patna rice
68 cheets junk tea
5 cases Coleman's mustards, in tins
7 cases ditto in 1 lb. bottles
30 bax se colonial seap
8 tons Liverpool salt
6 certificates atrong rum

6 certificates survey of the standy
1 hogshead brandy, duty paid
2 hogsheads strong rum, duty paid
2 cases sherry
3 cases sherry
3 cases sherry
3 large corn bins
With a variety of sundries
Terms liberal, at sale, ertificates strong rum
Martell's brandy

MORSE, GIG, AND HARNESS.

A. B. BURT will sell by auction, at
Stewart's Horse Bazaar, 208, Pittset, THIS DAY, at 11 o clock,

nearly thorough bred bay gelding, excel-lectly well broken to harness and very showy well built dennet gig, all but new And, Bet bee's mounted harness THOROUGH-BRED MARE.

MR. BURT will sell by auction, at
R. BURT will sell by auction, at
Stewart's Horse Bazaar, 208, Pittstreet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Verma, a very handsome bay mare, 4 years old,
15 hands; sire, Cantator; dam by Gil
Blas; thoroughly broken to saddle, and
really a perfect hack.
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WHITECHAPEL CART.
HORSE AND HARNESS.

M. BURT will sell by auction, at
Stewart's Horse Bazaar, 208, Pittstreet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A capit'l Whitechapel cart, all but new, with
four springs, and built to carry six
An exc 'llent bay gelding, for either saddle or
harness

And set of gig harness, PPESSED LUCERNE.

R. BURT will sell by auction, at Stewart's Horse Banar, 308, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Forty-five bales Pressed Lucerne Hay, a first-rate sample, just landed per Catherine, from Morpeth, and deliverable at the Commercis' Wharf. mercia Wharf.

WEDNESDAY'S GENERAL HORSE SALE. MR. BURT will sell by auction, at

at Stewart's Horse Bazar, 208, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, The u-ual number of Horses, comprising Heavy draught
Light drito
First class hacks
Journey horses
Various ditto Dog cart

Team of two horses, cart and harness Harness and sundries 3967 Horses

Horses
Gigs
Garriages
Carriages
Harness, &c.
Livery and Commission Stables, York-street,
opposite Entwisle's Hotel,
FOR SALE, by auction, on THURSDAY, 3rd February DAY, 3rd February present with harness, complete A cab phaston with A set of gig narrow Also,

Boveral 'see'ul backney and draught horses
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BEEF, Flour, Brooms, Nails, Water Casks
Patent Churns, &c.
Now landing or Amelia Now landing, ex Amelia.

R. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at Davies' Wharf,
Sussex-street, on THURSDAY, February 3rd,
at 11 o'clock precisely,
30 casks prime mess beef
40 barrels American flour

20 dosen American brooms 20 kegs shingle nails 2 patent improved butter churns Lot of water casks, &c.

COLT'S Pive Shoot-r Revolving Pistols.

R. EDWARD SALAMON will
sell by auction, at his Rooms, George-WE sell by auction, at his Rooms, George-street, on THURSDAY, February 3rd, at 12 o'clock, a small case of Colt's five-shooter revolvers, with apparatus complete.

Terms at sale.

Perfumery.
Hair, Nhaving, and Tooth Brushes
Carpet Bags, &c.
R. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George-THURSDAY, Pebruary 3, at eleven

Assorted essences, perfumes, &c. Hair, shaving, and tooth brushes Carpet bags, assorted Ladies' companions, &c. Terms at sale. 3958

WEDNESDAY, February 2.
Wearing Apparel, Guns Boots.
Linen, Mattressee, Hammocks.
Diggers' Boots, Flute, &c.
The property of a gentleman lately deceased.
DURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell
by auction, at their Mart, 451, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 2nd instant, at 11 o clock precisely. tant, at 11 o'clock precisely, 3 Trunks Wearing Apparel— Hammock and mattress Sheets, pillow cases, towels Coloured and white sheets

Stockings, socks
Cloth coats and waistcoats
Set of oilskins
Lace, hob-nail, and diggers' boots Cooking apparatus Cooking apparatus
Single barrel gun, powder flask, shot belt
Plute, great coats, dress coats
Hammocks, hair mattress Prock costs, monkey jackets
Shooting costs, trousers
Travelling rug, &c.
Terms - Cash.

THIS DAY. TO FURNITURE BROKERS AND OTHERS. DURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, 461, George-treet, at 11 o'clock precisely, 2 Tables

2 Tables
12 Cane-seated chairs
Fenders and fire-irons
2 Gold washing machines
1 Desk.
Terms—Cash.

THURSDAY, and February. To Saddlers, Ironmongers, Dealers, saddlers' Materials, Iron Garden Seats, Iron Tent Bedsteads, Miners' Belts, Weighing Scales, Registered Stoves. To close accounts,

DURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, 461, George-street, on THURSDAY, 3rd February, at 11

street, on THURSDAY, 3rd February, o'clock precisely, Mouthing bits
Head collar aquares, 12 and 12 inch Curry-comba
Sets brass gig furniture
Pclished anaffles
Wilson's ditto hackney curbs
Polished stirrupe
Spring bars, plated sad 'lery nails
Hackney curbs, Melton hooks
Polished Pelhams and curbs, complete
Gig bits and curbs, Pelham bits
IRON MO NGERY.
5 Iron garden seats and chairs
3 Iron tent bedsteads
22 Dozen miners' japanned and brown!
12 Dozen patent weighing scales
6 Register stoves

Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, 8th FEBRUARY. TO FURNITURE DEALERS, PARTIES
FURNISHING, AND OTHERS,
Elegant Household Fa niture, Plated Ware,
China, Glass, and oll r Effects
Superb Engravings, O. Paintings, Sporting
Prints,
Elegant Household Fa niture, Plated Ware,
China, Glass, and oll r Effects
Superb Engravings, O. Paintings, Sporting Fine-toned Pianoforte, 61 octaves, by Brins-

PURKIS AND LAMBERT have been favoured with instructions from S. A. Pritchett, so in consequence of his departure for Englant to sell by suction, at his residence, Sterling, s Cottage, Paddington, just beyond the new Military Barracks, on TUESDAY, the 8th February, at 11 o'clock nucleich.

pascisely,
The whole of that gentleman's Elegant Household Furniture, &c., as under:

HALL contains—

Hall lamp, chairs, table Pair Fore's splendid sporting prints, framed DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Dixissa —

Comprises —

Blegant side-board, cane-seated chairs,
Telescope table, shifting leaf, horsehalt
Bronze fenders and fire-irons, &c.
DRAWING ROOM. Elegant suite, consisting of 12 chairs covered in crimson damask, with lounge and cis-d-via

to match
Loo table, card tables, cheffonier
Canterbury, papier maché tables and screens
Elegant pier glass, papier maché work table
What-not (colonial tulip-wood)
GPLENDID-TONED PIANOFORTE, 62 octaves, by
Designeed

Bronze fender, fire irons, superior clock Elegant almoster vases, chimney ornament Elegant altasater vases, chimney ornaments
Lustres, chimney ornaments, &c.
PARLOUR URNITURE.
Loo table, horsehair chairs forsehair sofa
Sideboard, chimney glass, side tables
Carpets, hearth rug, fenders, fire irons, c.
OIL PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS, &c.
Pair of superb proof engravings
Christening of the Royal Infant
The Queen taking the Sacrament
In elegant gilt frames

In elegant gilt frames
The Queen, Prince Albert, and Royal Family
Dolly Varden, Marriage of the Queen
Lola Montes, Jullien's Studies
Passage of the Red Sea, and Departure from

Pas de Quatre, Terriers at Rat Trap
And numerous others, which will be
ticularised in the catalogue
BED-ROOM FURNITURE, compri

legent four-post bedsteads, hair mattress pulitanes
Double marble top washatands, complete
Dressing tables, toilet glasses, marble slab
Superior chests drawers, bedsteps

ane-seated chairs, boo rack. CHINA, GLASS, PLATEDWARE, &c. Cut glass decanters, Claret and water jugs Crust stand, wines, tumblers Sugars, pickle jars, creams, &c. Pair plated candlesticks, snuffers, and tray Superior plated salvers Set superb dish covers, silver edges Mulberry dinner service White and gold chins ten service

White and gold china tea service
Chocolate s. vvice, complete
Large assortment of kitchen utensils, &c.
Catalogues are in preparation.

The whole of the above furniture is nearly new, having been made to order a short time since by Mr. John Hill, King-street. The engravings and paintings are beautifulframed in maple and rosewood, with broad gold beading, and were furnished and Gramed by Messrs. Woolcott and Clarke.

The attendance of the trade and gentlement furnishing is particularly recommended to the above sale.

Terms, cash.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2. Wearing Apparel. Large Scrap Book Sundry Articles of Jewellery.

Nicknacks.

DURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell by Auctiw, at their Mart, 451, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 2nd Febraary, 2 Trunks and I Desk, containing—I Large folio scrap book, about 4000 engravings, bound in morocco, gilt I Large writing desk Gold studs, diamond ring Gold keeper, silver snuff box Silver pencil cases, pen holders, and gold pens

pens
Sold seals, tooth-pick, silver cigar holder
Felsscope, by Dolland
Fortoiseshell cigar case, purses
Books, ancient coins, inlaid snuff boxes Shirts, coats, trousers, overcoats Carved domino box, with dominoes complete Complete Manuscript of a work on Geo Terms—Cash.

Terms—Cash. 3589
THURSDAY, 3rd February.
To Shoemakers, Ironmongers, Dealers, and others.
SHOEWAKERS TOOLS,
BURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell by Auction, at their Many Atl.

by Auction, at their Mart, 451, Georgestreet, on THURSDAY, the 3rd instant, at 11
o'clock precisely,
10 packages hardware, as under:
Pelling steel Kent axes
Scotch and ships' augers
Stout hatchets
Steel chierle and sources Steel chisels and gouges Best mortice chisels Best mortice chisels
Drawing knives, shave irons
Hand saws 26-inch, ripping saws 26-inch
Shoe awla, shoe tacks
Steel closing, stabbing
Tinned shoe life, London shoe hammers
Welt markers, handled
Shoemakers, size sticks, shoe raspa

&c., Terms, cash.

WEDNESDAY, PEBRUARY 9.
CHOICE SUBURBAN ALLOTMENT,
In Queen and Crown streets, Glebe, being
No. 16 of Section No. 2.
DURKIS AND LAMBERT have re-

No. 16 of Section No. 2.

DURKIS AND LAMBERT have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooma, 451, George-atreet, on WEDNES. DAY, February 9, at 12 o'clock precisely, All the right, title, and interest of the vendor in and to the undermentioned allotment, as conveyed to him by John Stirling, Esq., Chairman of the Bank of Australia, under date of the 19th June, 1849,—described in the Deed as—"All that allotment, piece, or parcel of land situate at the Glebe, at or near Sydney, parish of Petersham, county of Cumberland, in the colony of New South Wales, being allotment No. 16 of section No. 2, on a plan of 67 allotments, situate at the Glebe, aforesaid, commencing in Crownstreet, at the south-east corner of allotment No. 17, and bounded on the west by that allotment, being a line bearing northerly 82 feet 6 inches to Queen-street; on the north by that street, being a line bearing southerly 82 feet 6 inches to Crown-street, aforesaid, and on the south by that street to the point of commencement."

on the south by this success that the dimensions are such as will admit of the construction of a comfortable cottage residence, whilst the convenient distance from the city, and its being within a few yards of the line on which the Glebe and Newtown omnibuses are constantly at work, mak is it easy of access at all times,

. Houses are not to be had in Sydney on any terms!

Terms cash.

A Plan on view at the Auction Rooms. 3900

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WEDNESDAY, Pebruary 9.

VALUABLE SUBURBAN PROPERY.

Two Brick-built and a Weatherboard House, with a valuable piece of Land in Jamesstreet, Newtown, adjoining the Properties of Mr. Taylor, Mr. Jones, Mr. Mackey, and Mr. Albey, near Mr. Josephson, Mr. Mitchell, and Mr. Smidmore's, and lying between the Newtown and Cook's River Road and the Emmore Road.

BURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell the above by public auction, at

the above by public auction, at their Rooms, 451, George-street, on WED-NESDAY, 9th February, at 12 o'clock pre-

NESDAY, 9th February, at 12 o'clock precisely.

Parties desirous of possessing a good piece of land in a retired situation, yet at a convenient distance from town, so as to be within reach of the public conveyances, will do will to secure this valuable little property. It has 66 feet 5 inches frontage to James-street by 132 feet deep, is enclosed on one side with a close paled fence, and on the others with a three-railed one. There is a waterhole upon it. The houses consist of two brick and one weatherboard, in all containing five rooms, with a stable attached. One of the houses is now let at 3s. per week; but the whole are well worth 10s. per week at present rates. The distance from the "White Horse Inn," on the Cook's River and Newtown Road is very trifling – at a little expense it might be converted into a very snug property, the land being very productive. Intending purchasers are invited to inspect it.

Terma—25 per cent, cash denosit; the room.

inspect it.

Terms—25 per cent. cash deposit; the ressidue by approved bill at three months, dated
from day of sale, and bearing six per cent. A Plan on view at the Auction Ro

WEDNESDAY, February 9.

DELIGHTFUL BUILDING SITE.

A Valuable Allotment of Land, being part of the Library Estate, at Paddington, near the Military Barracks, between the South Head old road, and the Glenmore road, at the rear of T. W. Cape, Esq.'s property, and commanding a view of Rushcutters Bay, and the adjacent picturesque scenery, UKKIS AND LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 451, Georgestreet, on WEDNESDAY, February 9, at 12 o'clock precisely.

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A more beautiful locality than the

A more beautiful locality than the above is not to be met with in the suburbs of the city; its short distance from the centre of business, by a pleasant road, with the convenience of constant intercourse by the Omnibus, renders it a particularly convenient spot for residence—and for which it is generally preferred. The remarkable freshness of the air which prevails in this elevated and delightful situation renders it particularly suitable for those requiring a change, whilst the wenderful situation renders it particularly suitable for those requiring a change, whilst the wonderful improvements in the shape of public buildings, together with numerous private ones springing up, is the best evidence that can be adduced of the estimation in which it is held by the

public.

The allotment has 50 feet frontage to Gippsstreet, by a depth of 110 feet: describe i in
the deed as—"All those pieces or parcels of
land, situate, lying, and being, in the parish of
Alexandris, and county of Cumberland, at
Rushcutters Bay, commencing in Gipps-street, Rushcutters Bay, commencing in Gippa, street, at the north-east corner of the original Lot 5, and bounded on the North by Gippa-street, being a line easterly 50 feet; on the East by Lot 3, being a line southerly 110 feet; on the South by lots 6 and 5, being a line westerly 50 feet; and on the West by a line northerly 110 feet, to the commencing point.

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Terms - One half cash deposit, the residue on completion of the conveyance - within one month from the day of sale.

A plan on view at the auction rooms. 3435

WEONESDAY, PEBRUARY 9. UNION BANK SHARES.

UNION BANK SHARES.

D U R K I S AND L A M B E R T
will sell by auction, at their Rooma,
451, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, 9th
February, at 11 o'clock precisely,
2 Shares in the Union Bank of Australia,
£25 each, paid up,
2 Ditto ditto ditto ditto, £2 10s. each,
paid up,
3 Stock cannot be purchased to greater
advantage than is the above Lastitution, which
has flourished throughout its career, extending
over many years, and is now in a high state of
prosperity. The purchaser can arrange to receive the dividends either in the colony or in
England, it required.

To Shoemakers, Dealers, and others.

R. H. A. GRAVES will sell by
auction. THIS MORNING, at his A. H. A. GRAVES will sell by anction, THIS MORNING, at his Rooms, George-street, opposite the Police Office, at 11 o'clock, Twenty-five (25) dozen small kangaroo skins Feather beds, three single percussion guns Watches, and three boxes clothing Boots, blankets, pictures, and other sundries, too numerous to enumerate.

MANGOE PICKLES.

MR. RISHWORTH will sell by public auction, at Mr. Mort's Rooma, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 2nd February, at half-past 10 o'clock, Ten barrels Mangoe Pickles.

Terms—Cash. 3636

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BACON, HAMS, BUTTRK, MUTTON
HAMS, FLOUR, RICE, &c.

M. R. RISHWORTH will sell by
public auction, at Mr. Mort's Rooms.
Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Wednesday, and
February, at half past 10 o'clock,
About i ton bacon and hams
19 Kegs butter, in first rate condition
10 Tierces mutton hams
24 Bags seconds flour
7 Ditto rice.

Terms—Cash. 3645

Terms-Cash. MEDICINE BOTTLES, GLASS MEASURES, MORTARS.

M. R. RISHWORTH will sell by public auction, at Mr. Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 2nd Pebruary, at half-past 10 o'clock, FOUR HOGSHEADS, containing—Medicine public 2 drams to 3 dra

FOUR HOUSHEADS, containing— Medicine phials, 2 drams to 3 ozs. Flats 8.R. 4 oz. Flats and octagons, assorted, from 6 to 16 oz.

Mortars
Mortars
Glass measures, 1, 2, 4, and 6 os.
Glass measures, 1, 1, 14, 2, 3, and 4 os.
Terms—Cash.
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Terms—Cash. 3642
To Students at the University, Chemists and others interested in the study of Chemistry.
CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

R. RISHWORTH will sell by public anction, at Mr. Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 3rd February, at 11 o'clock.

Terms, Cash. 3644

LAW BOOKS.

M. R. RISHWORTH will sell by public anction, at Mr. Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 3rd February, at 11 o'clock,

LAW BOOKS, comprising

Bythewood's Conveyancing, Statutes 1st to 11 and 12 Victoris, calf bound; Jurist, &c., Harrison's Digest, Holt on Shipping, Fell on Mercantile Guarantee, Impey's Modern Pleader, Turner and Venable's Chancery, Chitty on Pleading, Chitty on Bills, Chitty's Commercial Law, Phillips and Amos on Bvidence, Archold's Criminal Practice, Jones' Bailments, Mercheld's Law of Attorneys, Smith's Mercantile Law, Marshall on Insurance, Evans' Statutes, Cary's Law of Partnership, Chitty on Bills, Ellis on Insurance and Annutites, Repinasse's Niai Prius Evidence, Statutes at Large, 1 to 5 & 6 Victoria, Abbott on Shipping, Howard's Duties of Solicitors, Burton's Precedents, Wilde's Supplement, Keating's Family Settlements, Guide to Jurymen.

Terms, cash. 3177

EMUS.

MR. RISHWORTH will sell by public auction, at Mr. Mort's Ptores, Pitt street, on THURSDAY, 3rd Pebruary, at 11 o'clock precisely. l o'clock precisely, 'WO EMUS, about 15 months old, and per-

fectly tame. Terms—Cash.

THEOLOGICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS
LIBRARY,
Comprising Works on Theology, Medicine,
History, Travels, and General Literature.
M. RISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by public specific.

History, Iravels, and General Literature.

M. R. RISHWORTH has received in high estimation, but valuable for the advantage which is structions to sell by public auction, at Mr. Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, on TRURS-DAY, February 3, at 11 o'clock, A Theological and Miscellaneous Library, the property of a gentleman who is about leaving the colony, comprising—

Encyclopædia Britannica, last edition, steel plates, bound in Russis, complete, 71 vols.; Bohn's Cheep Seriec, Humphrey Clinker, Marryatt's M dshipman Easy, and Pirate, Robertson's America, Nicholas Nickledy, Pickwick Papers, Barnaby Rudge, Higgins' Geology, Knight's Magazine, Gibbon's and Goldsmith's Miscellaneous Works, Walpole's Memoirs of Reign of George III., Lectures on Medicine and Surgery, Davy's Physiology, Philological Museum, Stebbing's History of the Christian Church, Riddle's Commentary on the Gospels, Bohn's Standard Library Cyclopedis, D'Aubigné's History of the Reformation of Scriptures, Views on the Rhine, Jackson's Life of Johnson, Bohn's Standard and Antiquarian Library, Watson's Exposition of Scriptures, Views on the Rhine, Jackson's Life of Weeley, Jones' Biblical Cyclopedis, D'Aubigné's History of the Reformation, ditto Germany, England and Soctland, Bennett's Letters on the History of Christ, Whatelev's Bermons, Burnet on the XXXIX Articles, Hooker's Works, Calvin's Institutes, Bishop Hoykins' Works, Robert History, Dr. M'Alls' Discourses, Sterne's Works, Bishop Hoykins' Works, Cowper's ditto, Fletcher's ditto, Hall's Works, Montgomery's Poetical Works, Cowper's ditto, Fletcher's ditto, Hall's Voxaces and Travels. Gibbon's Roman.

Library, Wesley's Works, Robert Hall's Works, Montgomery's Poetical Works, Cowper's ditto, Fletcher's ditto, Hall's Voyages and Travels, Gibbon's Roman Empire, Hogg's Instructor, Illustrated London News, &c., &c.

Totalogues will be ready for delivery on Wednesday morning, 2nd February, when the books may be viewed.

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Biegant and Valuable Household Furniture,
Plated Ware, Glassware, China, &c., &c.

M. R. RISHWORTH has received
instructions to sell by public auction, at
Mr. Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY,
7th February, at 11 o'clock, a choice assortment of valuable Household Furniture, &c.,
comprising
Rosewood balloon back chairs, hair stuffed and
Morocco covered
Rosewood trown backed chairs, hair stuffed,
spring seated and covered with blue satin
damask
Rosewood tète-à-tête, to match

Rosewood tête-à-tête, to match Mahogany crown back chairs, bair stuffed, and Morocco covered

and Morocco covered
Mahogany essy chairs, hair stuffed, spring
scated, and Morocco covered
Very elegant ebony easy chairs, cane scated
Softs, bair stuffed and scated
Bookcase
Handsome hall table, with hat stand Dinner waggon Loo table, marble top

D and other tables D and other tables
Dressing table and swing glass
Washstand with marble top, and elegant white
and gold toilet service
Carpets
Iron bedsteads

Hair mattresses, palliasses Glassware china, platedware, cutlery, &c., &c. Terms Cash. 363 IRON BEDSTEADS.

IRON BEDSTEADS.

R. RI HWORTH has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, at Mr. Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 4th February, at 11 o'clock, S in diamond 9 outside—I Case containing—9 JAPANNED AND CANE COLOURED IRON BEDSTEADS, 6 feet 4 inches x 3 feet 6 inches. feet 6 inches.
Terms at sale.

WEEKLY PRODUCE SALE. Wool, Tallow, Sheepskins, and Hides.

MR. MORT will sell by public auc Quay, THURSDAY, February 3rd, at 11 416 Bales Wool 2397 Sheepskins

Terms-Cash.

known as Revel's Cottages.

R. MORT has received instructions

R. MORT has received instructions to sell by public auction, THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 2nd February, at 11 o'clock, in one lot,

Two Allotments of Land at Pyrmont, on which are erected Two Stone Cottages, one having frontage to Union-street, and the other frontage to Pyrmont-street.

The House in Union-street is built of cut stone, and contains a large shop, four rooms, with kitchen, on the basement, and a small yard. Prontage to Union-street 19 feet, depth 33 feet. At present let to Mrs. Fleming at 12s. a week.

The Cottage in Pyrmont-street is stone-built, and consists of one large room, and skilling kitchen. It is built at the extreme end of the allotment, which has a frontage of 17 feet to the street, and there is sufficient space for the erection of another cottage, close to the building line of the street. In the occupation of Mrs. West at a rental of 6s. a week

Plans on view at the rooms of the auctioneer.

Title Good.

Terms at sale. SHEEP, CATTLE, AND HORSES, AT BURRANDONG, In the very hear of all the principal Western Diggings.

MR. MORT has been instructed NESDAY, 9th Pebruary,
By order of 8. F. Milford, Beq., Curator of
Intestate Estates.

Lor 2. 1010 Head of cattle, branded JS, among which are some working bullocks, now running on the station at Burrandong Lov 3.

40 Horses

40 Horses
2 Drays, complete
1 Cart and harness
5 Pigs
100 Bushels wheat and 14 scres crop, no under the sickle
Lousehold furniture, culinary utensils, &c.
Lor 4.
50 Acres land on the Macquarie Piges

50 Acres land on the Macquarie River

50 Acres land on the Macquarie River
Lor 5.

The interest in and to a lesse of the Burrandong Estate, held under lesse for three more years (with the pre-emotive lands) from Richard Bligh, Eq., M.L.C., at £80 per annum.

The purchaser of the lesse will be required to take over the drays, carts, pigs, wheat, &c. as mentioned above, at a valuation.

The above sheep are undeniably well bred, being the produce of stock from the well-known flocks of Messurs, George Cox, Edward Cox, Henry Cox, and James Walker, and will be delivered over to the purchaser at once.

t once.
The Cattle are likewise well bred.
The Horse Stock are all well bred.
The Land is admirably adapted for wheat.

show.
The Station has frontage to the Macquarie The Station has frontage to the Macquarie, and also to the Cudgelong (or Mudgee) Rivers, and is situate about twelve miles by a bridle track, and eighteen miles by a good and level dray road, from the township of Wellington, about thirly miles from SOFALA, twenty from MEROO, LOUISA CREEK, and DIRTHOLE DIGGING's, and 10 miles from the junction of the Turon and Macquarie.

The dry diggings of the "Burrandong" and "Davil.'s Hole" are in the very centre of this valuale property—valuable not only for its splendid pastoral and agricultural qualities, which in themselves cause it to be held in high estimation, but valuable for the advantages that may be obtained by the establishment of a good store wherewith to supply the numerous diggers on the various rivers and creeks, which the late proprietor, without especially laying himself out for it, turned greatly to his benefit, and within the last NIES MOSTES CLEARED UPWAINS or £2000 by the

neid-street, by a depth of 80 feet, with re-served lane at the rear.

Lots 7, 8, 9,
have similar frontages to Denham-street, by a depth of 62 feet to a reserved lane at the rear.

Lots 10 to 13, have above the same frontages to a private lane opening into Church-lane, leading to Bourke-street, by about 65 feet of depth.

street, by about 60 feet of depth.

These are amongst the most eligible building allotments or; the whole Estate, occupying a fine healthy and elevated position, with a command of great extent of view; whilst the access from the leading thorough-Terms at sale-Title first-rate. 3230

VALUABLE COITAGE PROPERTY AT PADDINGTON. MR. MORT has been instructed to M. MORI has been instructed to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on TUESDAY, February 15, at 11 o'clock, A capital Stone-built COTTAGE, containing 3 rooms, situate in Caledonia-street, Pad-

dington.

The front and back rooms are large and lofty, and the bed room over is the size of both, having a bay window, from which is obtained a delightful and extensive view over the har-

a delightful and extensive view over the har-bour.

The rooms are comfortably fitted, and at pre-sent in first-rate order, no expense having been spared to conduce to the comfort of the owner, who has resided there till now. The kitchen, which is weatherboard and de-tached, is fitted with dresser and shelves, and every useful requisite, together with a LARGE RUSSELL'S SIOVE.

There is a good large vard, well-laid, having There is a good large yard, well-laid, having erected therein a stone fowl house, a coach house and stable, with hay-loft, and the usual out-offices, all well-built.

THE UNFINISHED COTTAGE,

adjoining the above, has a frontage of about 19 feet to the street, and built on the same plan as the one inhabited, and is carried up sufficiently high for the roof to be put on at

once.
The frontage of the whole property is about 38
feet, with a depth of 85 feet, or thereabouts.
The cottage possesses also the advantages of
a side entrance, and that great desideratum,
a seed well of water. a side entrance, and that great desideratum, a good well of water. Such a property as this, adjoining those of Messrs. Cooper and Munn, being in a healthy ocality, and from which are enjoyed most lelightful views of the harbour and the surounding scenery, must command the atten-ion of those desirous to invest their funds

MR. MORT has been instructed to on SATURDAY the 5th February, 1863, at 11 30 shares, £20 paid up, Bank New South Wales

Wales
40 ditto, £25 ditto, Commercial Benk
79 ditto, £5 ditto, General Assurance Com-

28 ditto, EZU GROO,
pany
18 ditto, £6 ditto, ditto ditto
The character of the above Instituti
is so established, and the advantages deri
from investing capital in them so appar
that it is quite unnecessary to call the at
tion of the monied interest to this sale. 7
will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.
Terms Cash.

600 HEAD OF CATTLE. Deliverable at Tamworth, or the Big River.

Deliverable at Tamworth, or the Big River.

R. MORT has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY, 9th February, at 11 o'clock, 600 head prime cattle, being a well bred mixed herd, now depasturing at Lindsay, on the Gwydir River.

They are all good cattle, and are the average of the whole herd, camping on one side of the run.

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Delivery will be made at the end of February.

Gally's station, on the at Tamworth ; or at Mr. Gally's station, on th Big River.
The Auctioneer's instructions are positively

House and Residence in Crown-street, and two blocks of land at Bourke Town.

MR. MORT has instructions fro W. Carr, Esq., to submit to public auction, on PRIDAY, 11th February, 1863, at 11 o'clock,

at 11 o'clock,

All that piece or parcel of land, situate on the Surry Hills, in the district of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales (being part of two roods and five perches, purchased by Heary Smyth, from Joseph Clayton), bounded on the north by other property, now, or late, belonging to the said Henry Smyth, being a line bearing southerly 8 feet 6 inches, thence by a line bearing southerly 8 feet 6 inches, thence by a line bearing seasterly 41 feet; on the east by other property, now, or late, belonging to the said Henry Smyth, being a line bearing southerly 20 feet 8 inches; on the south by the property of a line bearing westerly 31 feet, thence by a line bearing westerly 35 feet; on the west by a line bearing westerly 35 feet; on the west by a line of road leading to the South Head Road, bearing northerly 25 feet 6 inches, together with the Messuage or Dwelling House thereon erected.

FAMILLY RESIDENCE

thereon erected.
FAMILY RESIDENCE Delightfully situated in Grown-street, formerly the residence of Mr. Stirling, and adjoining the residence at present occupied by Rober How, Baq., well adapted for the occupation of a family, and situate as above.

Also, all that piece or parcel of land, containing by admeasurement 11 acres 2 roods, be the same more or less, lying in the district of York Place, in the said colony, (forming part of the centre allotment of land purchased by George Willis, from Samuel Lyons, as delineated on the plan thereof, entitled, "An Important Extension of Bourke Town,") bounded on the south-west, commencing at Mary-street, by Henry M. Cockburn's land, bearing east 42 degrees south 16 chains and 6 links to the end of Alice-street; on the south-east by that street, bearing north 42 degrees east by that street, bearing north 42 degree east 7 chains and 7 links to Fitzsimon's allot

east by that street, bearing north 42 degrees east 7 chains and 7 links to Fitzsimon's allotment; on the north-east by that allotment bearing west 42 degrees, north 16 chains and 50 links to Mary-street; and on the north-west by that street bearing south 39 degrees, west 7 chains and 7 links, to the commencing corner.

Lor 3.

And also all that other piece or parcel of land, containing by admeasurement 4 acres, 2 roods, and 7 perches, be the same more or less, lying in the district of York-place aforesaid (toming lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, as delineated on the said plan), bounded on the north-west by Alice-street, commencing at Henry M. Cockburn's land, bearing north 42 degrees east 6 chains and 7 links, to allotment 4; on the north-east by that allotment, bearing east 42 degrees south 8 chains to the line of high water mark of half Moon Bay; on the south-east by that line 'f high water mark to Henry M Cockburn's land, and on the south-west by that line 'f high water mark to Henry M Cockburn's land; and on the south-west by that land, bearing west 42 degrees north 6 chains and 85 links to the commencing corner.

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WAMBUNGALONG, A superior Sheep Station in the District of Weilington, together with 7500 SHEEP, and 800 head of CATTLE, the latter running upon a first-rate fattening station, on the Upper Bogan, known as THE OAKS.

MR. MORT has received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY, March 2nd, at 11 o'clock,

Lor 1.

The well known station of WAMBUNGA-LONG, in the favourite district of Weltington, 35 square miles in extent, the grazing expabilities of which are equal to about 12,000 SHEEP, being well watered in all ordinary seasons by two splendid creeks, which pass through the centre of the run, independent of never failing wells. failing wells.
THE IMPROVEMENTS

THE IMPROVEMENTS
are very extensive, consisting of
Five-roomed verandah cottage, shingled and
floored, with cellar and store attached;
also, good vegetable garden
Barn and five-stalled stable, newly built
Blacksmith's shop, with tools complete
Large shed and huts for men
Substantial woolshed, 60 x 16
Good atockyards Good stockyards

Two extensive grass and two most produc tive cultivation paddocks, newly with three and four railed fences And other necessary improvem THE SHEEP

THE SHEEP
are of a most superior description, having been
bred from selected ewes, crossed successively
with choice rams, from the flocks of Boulton
Brothers, and John Smith.
The wood of this year had neither grass
seed nor burr.
The sheep consist of about
2,500 breeding ewes, all good sheep
500 aged ewes
900 tat weathers
500 young ditto

500 young ditto 1,590 hoggets 1,600 lambs of last September 7,500 more or less.

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This is a most complete establishment, only 30 miles distant from the post-town of Weblington, in a district within command of the most profitable markets for the sale of fat stock; and as there is twelve months supply of everything required for station wants, with a good cottage and homestead, any gentleman wishing for a profitable pursuit ready to his hand, with a comfortable home, will not find a better opportunity than the present. The neighbouring stations belong to Messrs. Syer Brothers, Turner, John Smith, and Mrs. Ireland.

THE OAKS, a first-rate fattening state on the Upper Bogan, which has been held connection with the sheep station. It upon it good hut and stockyard, together 850 HEAD OF CATTLE,

tion of those desirous to invest their funds for house occupation, whereby they may obtain at this juncture a good residence in a good situation.

For particulars of title apply to JOHN

3756 DUNSMURE, Req., Bligh-street.

Terms may be learnt, with additional particulars, on application to Mr. Mort.

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At General, Gwydir Rive.

MR. MORT will sell by public tion. at his Rooms, Fittette WEDNESDAY, 9th of Pobrary, st.

WEBPH BODDA o'clock, 3000 sheep, consisting of— Wethers, from 2 to 4 years old Ewes (maiden), about Ditto (ages) These sheep are sound, and in good ion, and will be delivered on the su-juneral the latter part of February.

The sale is an unreserved one, Terms on application. IMPORTANT SALE OF FREEHOLD
PROPERTY.

B. J. H. ASHER has received a
structions from the property.

Smith, jun. Esq., to sell by suction, to the size of t That nest and well fluished cottage, now the occupation of the above named genders and one large room used as a kitchen of fire place complete; together with out-hom and stable,—the whole of which occup nearly half an acre of land.

Together with all the household funituall of which is nearly new, and complete the desired, this couches, tables, mattrees and pillow, crust useggs stands, 60 volumes, of books, (well bound 2 carts, 3 horses, and harness.

Quarter cask superior old port wine.

Also, Six Allotments of Land, adjoins that a the Cottage. After which, a Slab-house, of Golden Point, stock yard adjoining the house of the last.

THE CESSNOCK ESTATE.

THE CESSNOCK ESTATE. Highly Important Sale of 26 Agricultura
Dairy Farma, and Village Allotments
In the productive district of the Wollon MR. A. DODDS has been instruc

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by the proprietor, David Campbel Baq., to submit to public competition, on the ground, on TUESDAY, the 15th day of Pa runry, at 11 o'clock Aw. The above desirable ESTATE, consisting 2560 acres, subdivided into 25 AGR party 260 LTURAL and DAIRY FARMS, a spale to CULTURAL and DAIRY FARMS, a spale to COLTURAL AND CONTENTS.

-Mostly alluvial land, with chain of water holes, as bounded with a Govern ment run.
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Well watered, and good the road to Black Creek, watered.
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with the improvement consisting of dwelling house, stockyards, what paddock, and a cleared pa-dock of 40 area or then abouts, abundantly supplied 8-120 0 0-Open forest land, chain of ponds, 9-80 0 0-Ditto ditto.

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Undulating land on the water and ern side, with a chain a ponde.

A continuation of unfalminand, with Black Creek reing through it.

Fine alluvial land, having Black Creek on the south.

Ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto.

Bounded by the high red from Maisland to Wolombinine alluvial land, with Black Creek running through it.

Bounded by Black Creek us the high road to Maisland, undulating forest and fat land.

place, as marked on plan at the east corne O'Neal's wheat padd with the exception of a served road and crosplace leading to the read. Nearly the who this is flat alluvial land.

Alluvial land, with a succession of a chain of ponds.

Ditto ditto ditto.

Adjoining the main road

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Government land.

Also, 26 VILLAGE ALLOTMENTS, con one acre each and upwards; the hig road from Sydney and Wollombi t Maitland running between them, an commencing at the corner of Fan 17, and extending to the camping merve.

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The Auctioneer has much pleasure in calling the attention of the public to the sale of the beautiful estate, subdivided into convenies farms, situate in the favoured district f the

beautiful estate, subdivided into contemporarians, situate in the favoured district if the Wollombi, and at a short distance from market. The soil is well suited for agricultural purpose being mostly alluvial and fine open flats, waters by chains of pends, Black Creek, and other is tersecting creeks.

The district of the Wollombi is proverbial faits wheat-growing capabilities, and under proper management the greater portion of the estate could be made available for agricultura. The estate abounds with plenty of timber for building and fencing purposes. It is also we shaltered from the hot winds.

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This sale offers to the newly arrived immigrant, small capitalists, for unate gold diggen and others, an opportunity to secure a consoftrable independence, rarely to be met with

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It is, however, deemed unnecessary to omment further upon this property, as intendipurchasers will doubtless view it previous the day of sale.

Terms—25 per cent, cash deposit; balan by bills at 6, 9, and 12 months.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1853.

ie to Europe, 11 per cent. JOHN B. METCALFE.

TRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION OTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS .-Pagraprous or Suaran of the Sucond in this Company are requested to take that a shown call of £3 per share to been determined on; they are herebying to pay the same into the Office, on or the 1st February, 1863.

By order of the Board,

PREDICT TERMY,

Co.'s Office, Sussex-street, Sydney, anuary 13.

the TRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
TO COMPANY.
THE OTICE is hereby given that there
DIVIDEND and BONUS declared
To Bhares of the above Company at the
Reperty Meeting held on 28th instant, will
as a shale to the Proprietors on and after
EDAY, let February, 1853.
FREDERICK TERRY,
Assistant Manager.

BTRALIAN GEMERAL ASSURANCE COMPANY.
TOTICE is hereby given, that a Half-yearly Dividend of 5 per cent. on the ang Capital of this Company will be pays to the proprietors on and after Monday it, the list Jenuary.
JOHN D. GIBSON, Secretary.
John, January 26.

DANE OF NEW SOUTH WALES. Nonsequence of the unfinished state of the fittings of the New Banking House, Mainess of this Bank will be carried on sweetener, for a few weeks longer, at the Banking House of the Company. JOHN BLACK, Cashier

OLD COMMENCIAL BANK. GENERAL MEETING of the Proprietors of this Bank will be held lith Bebruary next, at two o'clock, at ment Commercial Bank, for the purpling into consideration the propriety by closing the Old Bank.

FREDERICK EBSWORTH,

RCIAL BANKING COMPANY. The Dividend, at the rate of Toper cent per annum, declared at the sal Meeting of the Proprietors of this

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GEORGE KING, Secretary.

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BANKERS.
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MAGUTARITE PEACE.

About to proceed to England, we have been requested to convene a meeting of his parishioners and other friends in the Vestry of St. James' Church.

THIS DAY. Wednesday, (February 3).

At four o'clock r.m., to consider the propriety of presenting him with a testimonial on his departure from the colony.

CHARLES MARTYN Churchwardens.

CHARLES KEMP

A R T L B Y PROTESTANT

CHURCH.—The requisits amount of money having been paid into the Savings. Bank towards the erection of a Church at Hartley to authorise the application to Government, it is agreed that a General Meeting be held at the Court House, Hartley, on the 9th day of February next, for the appointment of Trustees. J. O. NORTON, Secretary and Treasurer.

YDNEY CHORAL SOCIETY.—
The next open practice of this Society WEDGEWOOD'S MANIFOLD WRITERS. The next open practice of this Society will take place on Thursday Evening, the 3rd February. The Secretary is prepared to issue the cards for admission for the current year to members, and all persons desirous of joining the Society are requested to apply to him, at his residence, Hyde Park West. THOMAS DRUITT, How Sec.

THE UNITED GUARANTEE AND LIFE
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THE undersigned is the Agent of the
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The assussary forms can be had on apallostics.

LOUIS BARBER, BALMAIN STRAM PERRY. HALMAIN STRAM FERRY.
Ta Public Meeting held at Unity
Hall, Balmain, on Monday, the 24th
January, 1853; the Rev. Ralph Manafield, in
the chair,
The Report of the Provisional Committee

appointed at the public meeting of the 3rd anuary, 42,00llect information relating to the projected new Steam Ferry Company having been read, the following resolutions were

been read, the following resolutions were passed:

Moved by Mr. J. H. Palmer, seconded by Mr. Joseph Hunt, lst. That the report now read be received and adopted.

Moved by Mr. Pierce Goold, seconded by Captain McKallar,
2nd. That a Provisional Committee, consisting of the undermentioned gentlemen, be now appointed for the purpose of receiving applications for shares, and allotting the same; and that they be authorized to cause a deed of settlement to be prepared for the consideration of a general meeting of the shareholders—

Rev. RALPH MANSFIELD, Chairman, Messrs. J. R. Brenan Captain McKellar

3rd. That no person be allo ed to hold more

Moved by Mr. Edward Hunt, seconded by Huntley,
That no shareholder shall be eligible for
the office of director who does not hold at
least 25 shares.
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Moved by Mr. J. Ryan Brenan, seconded by Mr. John Hussell,

5th. That we soon as the whole of the shares shall have been allotted, the Provisional Committee shall call a general meeting of the shareholders, for the purpose of agreeing to the deed of settlement, and electing directors and officers.

Applications for shares will be received until Thursday, the 16th February next.

Printed forms of application may be had at Mr. Moffitt's, Pitt-street; Messrs, W. and F. Ford, and Mr. Piddington, George-street; and Mr. Waugh, Hunter-street; at Mr. Hollibane's, late Lardner's, Balmain; and from the Honorary Secretary, at his office, Jamison-street, or private residence, Balmain.

By order of the Provisional Committee, ROWAND RONALD,

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GRORGE WERE, Agent.

Offices, Circular Wharf, Sydney.

a 11.0TTEES of Shares in this Bank

are hereby informed that the Deed of
Settlement will, on and after Monday next,
the 24th instant, be ready for signature by
those of the Allottees who have, in terms of
the original prospectus, paid the first and
second calls of one pound each upon their
shares.

By order of the Board of Directors, of the Board of Directors, ALEX. HART, Manager. 3126

Note: Sydney, January 17.

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M ONEY ADVANCES.—Advances on Shares of the Metropolitan and Counties' Permanent Investment and Building Society will be made, in accordance with the rules, at the Society's Office, 486, Georgestreet, on Thursday, the 10th day of February, 1863. ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, Manager. Sydney, January 28.

GOLD MELTING AND ASSAYING. THE undersigned are prepared to melt
Gold into ingots, and assay the same if
required by competent and experienced persons, recently arrived from England.
L. AND S. SAMUEL,
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353, Pitt-street.

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1931 GEORGE KING, Official Assignee.

TO PARMER'S AND AGENTS.

THE undersigned will be ready, on the 1st of February next, to commence purchasing good Malting Barley.

JAMES WRIGHT,

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REMOVAL. — The Offices of the Australasian Sugar Company, and those of Mesars. Robey and Co., Clark Irving, and Edward Knox, are removed from No. 427, George-street, to No. 63, Pitt-street South, inamediately opposite the Sydney Sugar Works. January 4.

January 6.

OTICE.—L. CETTA, who is returning from business, in returning thanks for the very liberal support he has received from his patrona in Sydney and the colony generally during the last thirteen years he has been in business as Carver, Gilder. Looking glass filtwerer, &c., solicits a continuance of their favours for his successors, Measurs Richardson and Leech, whom he can confidently recommend, as he is well satisfied they will give every satisfiaction in executing all orders entrusted to their charge punctually and in a workmanlike manner.

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JUST LANDED, ex Marmion, a cash of Wedgewood's Manifold Writers of most useful sizes, with and without patent locks, Also, an extra supply of COPY BOOKS, of various thicknesses; extra CARBONIC BOOKS, and extra AGATE STYLES.

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By order of the Provisional Committee, ROWAND RONALD,

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Honorary Secretary, at his office, Jamison-street, or private residence, Balmain.

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COHN BERNASCONI, Carver, of Galder, and Looking Glass Manufacturer, of Castlereagh-street, opposite the Old Court House, between King and Market streets, in returning his grateful thanks to his patrons and the public for all favours conferred during the three years he has been in business on his own account, begs to atate that, in consequence of the retirement from business of Mr. Lawrence Cetta, of George-street, his previous employer, J. B. is led sanguinely to hope for and solicit patronage from Mr. Cetta's late customers.

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A variety of velvet pile, tapestry, Brussels, imperial, and Kidderminster carpeting, with hearth rugs to match, room paper, &c.
Cabinet, Upholstery, and Floor Cloth Rooms 287, Castloreagh-street, 258

ROBERT BUNTING, Saddlers' Ironmonger, Saddle Tree, Cart Hame, and Chain Manufacturer, &c., &c., in returning his grateful acknowledgments for past favours to his numerous patrons, saddlers, ironmongers, storekeepers, settlers, &c., for the last ten (10) years, embraces this opportunity of acquainting them that he has succeeded in making efficient engagements with superior workmen, and intends to resums his business as Saddlers Ironmonger in all its branches, commencing on the first day of February, 1853, on a more extensive scale than hitherto known in the colony, and is prepared to compete with the English market, both in cost and quality, regardless of sacrifice. R Bunting's goods, being entirely colonial manufactured, are warranted. All orders entrusted to his care attended to with his usual assiduity and attention. Only to be obtained genuine at the manufactory, kentstreet South, near Liverpool-street, Sydney.

SENERAL THANKS.—HENRY

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The entire cargo of the ship Establecture of HAYES, originator of the firm of H.
Hayes and Co., 416, George-street, having closed his business, 67, Regent-street, London, and returned to the colony, feels it his duty, and a pleasure, to thus publicly return his thanks to his numerous personal friends, and kind patrons, for the extraordinary patronage and support bestowed upon him and his establishment the last 14 years, and to inform them that, in conjunction with Mr. PUGH, his partner, arrangements have been made with their London agents for the periodical supply of goods that will secure to the establishment the honourable and well-merited title of being the first and best tailors and outfitters in this great metropolis of the southern hemisphere.

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Caution.—Messrs. E. Moses and Son regret that they have occasion to caution the public against an imposition which has been practised in this colony; their names have often been made use of, and partice have represented thamselves as being connected with them; they, therefore, beg to state that they have ne connection with any other house in or out of Melbourne, excepting 164, 155, 156, and 167, Minories; 83, 84, 85, and 86, Aldgate; 506, 507, and 508, New Oxford-street; and 1, 2, and 3, Hart-street, London. Also, 19, Thornton's-buildings. Bridge-street, Bradford, Yorkshire; and 36, Fargate, Sheffield.

Having already received large orders from Sydnay, Messrs. E. Moses and Son have deemed it expedient to procure an Agent in that Town, for which they request a reference to J. B. Rusnix, Esq., Queen's Place.

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HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS. TEN cases of the above invaluable Medicines have this day been landed by the undersigned, from the Stadt Utrecht, and

country agents and storekeepers may now be supplied.

The undersigned begs to impress again upon his country customers the necessity of an EARLY APPLICATION, if they would not be disappointed; as the excessive demand renders it impossible for the Wholesale Agent to accumulate a large stock for some months to come. Orders which are accompanied with the cash are the only ones which will be attended to. tended to,
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TWO LAST BALES of stout Lines A Canvas, 40 inches wide, suitable for Boat Sails, and well sdapted for most domestic purposes. A single piece will be sold at the wholesale price, which is this day reduced from 15d. to 13d. per yard. Apply at R. M. PITE'S, Emporium, 255, Pitt-street. February 1.

FIRE ARMS FOR SALE.—Hand some double gun and single Minis rifle both fitting in same case, with all apparatus single barrel gun, and one of Deane, Adams and Deane's revolvers, small size, in case com

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Also, zine guttering, spouts and heads, com-plete; parties requiring the above can have it fixed at a reasonable price by an early application. No. 328, Pitt-street, near King-street. 357;

O'SALE, ex Anglesey and Hum-boldt-Galvanized iron moulded OG guttering, forming an ornamental finish to a roof or ve-randah randan Ditto ditto stamped caves guttering Ditto ditto half round ditto, with brackets, &c

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OR SALE, at the Stores of the un-dersigned, ex late arrivals — 500 dozen ale and porter, Byass and Marzetti's Martell's and Hounessy's brandy, in hogsheads Rum (West India), 10 to 30 c.p., puncheous case Gin, JDKZ and "Key" brand Champagne, in one, two, and three cases

Port, sherry, claret, Madeira, &c., in wood and bottle.

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78, King-atreet, Sydney.
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TO SMALL PARMERS.

THE undersigned has several Small

Ferms to let on the Hollow-Tree Estate
near Raymond Terrace, having river frontage.
The land is of the best quality, and is well-watered, and has undergene great improvements,
being cleared and fenced, and having cottages
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In the Intestate Estate of James Huntingdon, deceased.

TENDERS for the purchase of the remainder of a yearly wanney, the good will of the trade, and the furniture and stock of and in the public house called the Fermangh Hetal, cituate in Pitt-street, Sydney, will be received by the Curator of Intestate Estates, at his office, in the Supreme Court House, between the house of ten and four, on Tuesday, the let, and Wednesday the 2nd of February, 1853.

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WOOL, TALLOW, AND COLONIAL PRODUCE.

RESERS. WATKING AND DEAN ESSES. WATKINS AND DEAN
beg to apprise parties interested
in the disposal of wool, talkow, and other colouisi preduces, that they intend holding auctions exclusively for the sale of the above
articles every Saturday, and having secured
dry and commodious stores capable of holding 3000 tens of merchandise, they will store
goods intended for sale, free of rent, for one
month.

Commission on wool and tallow, one per
cent.

WOOL. THE undersigned are purchasers of WOOL,
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Campbell's Wharf. 7368

GOLD! GOLD! THE business of the undersigned, for the purchase and sale of gold dust, bul-lion, &c., will be conducted on and after this date by
MR. THOS. FREDERICK M'DONNELL,
At the Bullion Office, over the Auction

JOHN G. COHEN,
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THE undersigned are prepared to receive Parcels of Gold Dust for Consignment to their London Agent, Mr. B. S. Lloyd, 24, Abchurch-lane. Advances made on same if required, and account sales, with proceeds guaranteed, to be handed over within eight months from shipment.

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Mr. B. Lowe, grocer, Miller's Point, Mr. J. J. Glavor, Balmain, Messrs, Rectangeon and Lauch, carvers and gilders, opposite the Royal Hotel, George-

Street.

Victoria, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c.

To the Widow, if any, and to the next of kin of Thomas Dalton, late of Ipswich, in the County of Stanley, in the Colony of New South Wales, Carrier, deceased.

GREETING—

WHEREAS it hath been represented WHEREAS it hath been represented unto our Supreme Court of New South Wales by the proctor of Walter Gray, a creditor of the said deceased, that the said thomas Daiton, late of Ipswech aforesaid, departed this life on or about the first day of January, one thousand eight hundrod and inty-three (having at the time of his desth goods, chattels, and credits in the colony aforesaid) intestate: We do therefore hereby peremptorily cite you, and each of you, to appear saca) intestate: We do thrietore nerety persemptority cite you, and each of you, to appear personally, orby your proctor, duly constituted, before our said Court, at the Court House in King-atreet, Sydney, on the fifteenth day of Pebraury near, at the hour of ten o'clock in the foremon of the same day, and there to abide, if occasion shall require, during the sitting of the said Court, and then and there to accept or refuse Letters of Administration of all and singular the goods, chattels, and credits of the said deceased, or otherwise to show sufficient cause (if you or either of you have or know any) why the same should not be committed to the said deceased, or giving sufficient security, and further to do and receive as to law and justice shall appearant, under pain of such Letters of Administration being granted to the the said Walter Gray, as a creditor of the said deceased.

Witness the Honorable Sir Alfred Stephen Knight, the Chief Justice of our said Court

Knight, the Chief Justice of our said Court, at Bydasy, this twenty-fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three.

S. R. AYMOND (L.S.,) Prothonotary.

Arthur M'Alister, Product for the said Walter Gray, by Dunsmure and Stafford, hig Agents.

BALMAIN ESTATE. BALMAIN ESTATE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the
Attorneys of the Trustees of the stove
estate are prepared to entertain applications
for purchase by private contract of any portion
of the same.

Plans of the estate may be seen at the offices
of Messers. Thacker, and Co., George-street; or
at Mr. Henry Moore's, Moore's Whatf.

JOHN THACKER.

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HENRY MOORE.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the
Copartnership recently *xisting between
the undersigned as Tailors and Drapers, under
the style or firm of "Henry Hayes and Company," has been this day dissolved, by mutual
consent. All Debts due to or by the said
firm will be received and liquidated by Mr.
Henry Hayes.

Dated this twentieth day of January, 1853.

HENRY HAYES.

JOHN R. SMITHERS.

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Witness - W. R. SMITH.

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I ENRY HAYES AND EDWARD
PUGH beg to intimate to their friends
and the public, that they have entered into Copartnership as Tailors and Drapers, and that
the business will be carried on by them at 416,
George-atreet, Sydney, under the style or
firm of "HENRY HAYES AND CO."
Sydney, 20th January, 1863.
HENRY HAYES.
EDWARD PUGH.

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10,000 SHEEP.—1en Thou-the the let of March, 1863. For particular apply to DAVID ARCHER and CO, Coo-nambula, Gayndab

nambula, Gayadah. 220
VICTORIA, by the Grace of God of the
United Kingdom of Great Britain and
Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c.,

retsons whomsoever and wheresoever, in and throughout the colony of New fouth Wales and the dependencies thereof,

Greeting—

W E do hereby authorize, empower, and strictly enjoin and command you, jointly and severally, to tisk, or ususe to be cited, Ann King Unwin, the Executive named in and by the last will and testament of Frederick Wright Towin, late of Sydney, Spinictor, deceased (having whilet living, and at the time of his death, goods, chattels, and credits within out said colony or the dependences thereof, sufficient to found the Jurisdiction of our Supreme Court) to appear personally or by her Froctor, duly constituted before our said Court, at the Court House, King-treet, Sydney, on the sixteenth day after they shall have been served with this citation, if it be a Court day, or on the Court day steen next following, at the boar of ten o'clock in the firencoin of the same day, and there to abide, if cossion shall sequire, dusing the sitting of the said Court, then and there, to bring unto said deceased, and to accept or refuse the burden of the Probate and Execution thereof, otherwise to show good and sufficient cause why letters of administration, with the said deceased, and to accept or refuse the burden of the Probate and Execution thereof, otherwise to show good and sufficient cause why letters of administration, with the said deceased, and to accept or refuse the hurden of the Probate and Execution thereof, otherwise to show good and sufficient cause why letters of administration, with the said deceased, and to accept or refuse the instance of John Henry Nixon, a Creditor of the said deceased; and what you shall do or cause to be done in the premises, you shall duly certify unto our said Court, together with these presents.

Witness the Honorable Sir Alfred Stephen,

duly certify unto our same court, these presents.
Witness the Honorable Sir Alfred Stephen, Knight, the Chief Justice of our said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January, in the sixteenth year of our reign.
(Signed) S. RAYMOND, (L.S.)
Prothonotary of the Supreme Court.
PARRY LONG,
3404 Proctor for John Henry Mixon.

NOTICE.—All accounts against Mr.
PHILIP JOSEPH are requested to be
sent to the undersigned for liquidation.
LEWIS LIPMAN, 68, Philip-street. 3697 TO BUILDERS.—Tenders are re-

quired for the erection of a first-class building in Bridge-atrect. The plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. HILLB, 364, Pitt-street. £4000 WANTED, at 5 per cent. on the security of alequate City Property. Apply to James NORTON, Eag., Solition. 3608

TO EMIGRANTS AND OTHERS.

A fair and honest Cash Price given for Guns, Pistols, Clothing, Linen, Tools, Watches, Portmantenus, Trunks, and riscellaneous groperty of every description, by Jone Sutra, 229, Pitt-street, auxi the Willow Tree.

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Try and judge for yourselves. 4242

WANTED immediately, to purchase, a good Stanhope Gig. Aprily to J P. JOSEPHSON, Elizabeth-street Nuth. 3622

V. A. TED, a first and second Matra also, a Carpenter, for a colonial voya; 5. Apply to Mesers. LANE AND CO., Ship Grandlem, George-street. BIBLE SOCIETY.-Wanted, a few

active and energetic young mon, possessed of confirmed piety and general intelligence, to act as Colporteurs or Bible Merchants in connection with the above Society. They will be required to travel in various parts of the intestor of the colony. Further particulars may ascertained by applying personally any morning between the hours of and 10 and 12, to JAMES COMRIE, Hon. Secretary, Miller's Point. ecretary, Miller's Point.

DRAPERS' ASSISTANTS .-Wanted, a competent Assistant, at DAVIO BELL'S, Pitt and Market streets.

ANTED, Children's Dressmakers and Braiders; also good Plain Workers, References required. Apply to Miss Firth, David Jones and Co.'s. O COPPER MINERS, Wanted six Miners for the Bathurst Copper Mining Company. Apply to the Secretary, 33, Hunter-street, 1962

WANTED, two Female Servants: the other to make himself generally useful. Apply at the Saracen's Head Hotel, corner of King and Sussex streets. 3341

tomed to the kitchen. Apply at Gover ment House, between the hours of nine and two. WANTED, to proceed up the country, a Married Couple, the man to act as Overseer on a large farm, the woman as Heuse-keeps z. Apply to Mr. (*ARDINER, Austra-lian Club, between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. 2241

WANTed), a Kitchen Maid, and Scullery Maid, who have been accus-

WANTED, a I rayman. One accustomed to ton a work will be preferred.
To an houst industrious man and a first-rate hand, liberal wages will be given. Apply to R. TOWNS. Towns' Wharf, January 29.

OUND, in George-street, an article of jewellery. If the owner will send a description of the same, stating the time when lost, to BETA, Herold Office, he may recover his property. his property.

TO LWF, parts of the house (consisting of Drawing-room and two Bod-rooms, on one-floor) lately occupied by Mr. George Heed, Bourkes-treet, opposite Baptist's Garden—use of kinchen and stabling if required. Apply as above. CLARANDON HOUSE, Camberland Place, Cumberland-street North, Elu-gantly furnished spartments, with board, 3407

TO BE LET O.: SOLD, the House and Grounds of Grantham Villa. Darlinghurst, at present occupied by J. B. Darvall, Beq. As the proprietor proceeds to England he will not now occupy this elegant and commodious house. Apply to Mr. HILLY, Architect, 364, Pitt-street. TO LET, two 30 acre Farms in the Pitt Town bottoms, two miles trom Windsor; rich festile land, with dwelling-house, &c., a five acre paddock (pig proof) on each. Immediate possession given. Apply to JOHN M-DONALD, of Put Town. 2342

TTO LET, the Bull and Mouth Hotel, Melbourne, containing five sitting rooms, one large dining-room, nincteen bedrooms, large har complete, billiard-room, with one of Thurston's best tables, and other out offices complete, for a large establishment. Possession given first Tuesday in March. The above hotel is doing the best business in Melbourne. All information can be obtained by applying to Mr. K. NORMAN, South Head Road, Sydney, near the Pelican Hotel. Melbourne, January 16.

NOTES FROM THE TURON.

er Special Reporter.) Sofala, January 28, 1853. Sofala, January 28, 1852.

I can tell you nothing new of a place and people which have been so often and so ably described as the Turon and its inhabitants. Description, therefore, I shall not attempt, but I will give you my own experience, and the impressions to which they lead, and you must take them for what they are worth.

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There are at present two sets of coaches running between Bydney and Sofala—the mail and the "opposition." Both are vile enough, but of the two the vehicles of Mesars, Rotton and Perry, "the oppositionists," are the best. There are five different coaches on the road belonging to the set. That which runs from the metropolis to Parramatta is a familiar object to the Sydneyites. From Parramatta to Pemrith there is a sort of omnibus, open at the sides. From Penrith to Hartley, and from the atter place to Bathurst, there are the ordinary apring carts, which are used for carrying the mails, in most parts of our interior. That which runs from Hartley to Bathurst, however, is about the most villanious thing of the kind that I ever sat in, although a new one, and tolerably good looking. I did not observe its name, but the dislocater or the bone crusher would either of them be a very appropriate one. Prom Bathurst to Sofala there is a smaller kind of mail cart, which, although less promiting in its aspect, is a more merciful kind of conveyance less given to that sudden about the coach less. Sydney at half-past four, hour ure so interval of rest exceeding an hour ure so interval of rest exceeding an hour ure so interval of rest exceeding and there is an interval of rest exceeding and hour ure so interval of rest exceeding and there is an interval of rest exceeding and there is a smaller kind of jerk every bone in the poor as yeller's carcase.

The coach less when he gets to Bathurst, let 'Leem hire a tolerably strong follow with thick-coled boots to kick them for a couple of hours without intermission. This travelling the whole ni

with such roads as those which traverse the Blue Mountsins, it is also a dangerous one. And it is one which might easily be avoided by a judicious arrangement of the several stages. In the latter respect there is much room for reform. But upon this, and some other matters connected with western interrecting. I shall have something further to

some other matters connected with western journeyings, I shall have something further to say hereafter.

The inns along the road are very good, but there is not that comfort and attention for the wayfarer that there was some years ago, before the commencement of our golden era. A very good supper can be got at Penrith, but it must be eaten hurriedly, and with unwashed kande.

From that time wait the cash reaches therein. From that time until the coach reaches Hartiey From that time until the coach reaches Hartley next morning – nearly adozen hours of monntain travelling – the managers have the conscience to expect that those who journey by it shall keep fast. I managed, however, to avoid this infliction by getting a cup of tea and an egg. &c., at Pulpit Hill, an hour or two earlier, and I should advise all who traverse the same road to "do likewise." At Bathurst there are plenty of inns to choose from, and there is time for a good night's rest, as the Sofala mail does not start until after eight o'clock next morning. At about one o'clock it arrives at the Wyagden Inn, at the foot of the mountain of that name, At about one o'clock it arrives at the Wyagden Inn, at the foot of the mountain of that name, where there is capital luncheon to be had; and at from two to three Sofela is reached. Here, also, there are plenty of inns and hotels, so called, but the best of them appear to be wretched enough. But of Sofala, its inns, its shops, and its inhabitants, I have as yet had but little chance of observation.

nange, and its inhabitants. I have as yet had but little chance of observation.

From all I can learn, people seem to be seaving the Turon very fast. The greater part of those who thus leave are making their way to the Ovens River diggings, which are in high repute just now among the gold seekers of the West. But it is not the mere reputation of the Southern fields for superior richments which is attracting people from this of the West. But it is not the mere reputa-tion of the Southern fields for superior rich-ness which is attracting people from this quarter. The great cause of the Exodus is the dissatisfaction which the Gold Fields Manage-ment Act has spread among all classes here. The miners are quite slive to the fact that the heavy taxation which this Act will impose upon the storekeepers, the publicans, and othersof the same class will fall, in reality, upon those who deal with them; and upon the working parties even the taxation will be heavy, as the head of the party, the master, and the person who acted as cook, were formerly exempted. But I will not at present discuss the objections to the Act in detail.

A very general desire to resist and defeat the Act is manifested in all quarters, although how this is to be done has not yet been determined. The earlier movements of this kind have been already reported in the columns of the Herald. The passive resistance system which was then determined upon is still the favourite one.

But stronger measures have numerous advestates; and on the 24th a meeting was held at Paterson's Point, at which, while pledging themselves to "passive resistance, the miners concluded by expressions looking the miners concluded by expressions looking very like a threat of physical force. I have heard no particulars of this meeting, but I have the resolutions which were passed at it, and here they are.

mr. Mr. M'Eachern, the Tambaroura delegate, having arrived from Sydney, a meeting was held at the theatre this evening, to hear from that gentleman an account of his stewardship. Although called on short notice, there were full three hundred persons present, all in fact that the Theatre would hold. In the first instance, Dr. Johnson was in the chair, but as he tried to shorten Mr. M'Eachern's speech, the latter grew indirenat, and the meeting

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In an address of some two hours' duration Mr. M'Eachern detailed his proceedings in Sydney, his evidence before the Gold Fields Committee, and the doings of the excutive and legislative powers, with reference to the measure under discussion. There w. s. no hop', le teld the meeting, of any forbearance in these quarters. The provisions of the obnoxious Act would be strictly enforced. But he pointed out a mode of proceeding, which in his opinion, would be a most effective one, not only for counteracting the injurious tendencies of the measure, but for rendering it actually beneficial in its operation. This was for the miners to form themselves into companies, say of fifty each, working under a code of laws made by themselves, and embodied in a sort of incorporation deed, and having some respectable person, as a representative or trustee, through whom their applications to the Government could be made. The working miners, he contended, could thus secure for themselves all the advantages which the Act was intended to give to the capitalists. Mr. M'Eschern secured the notions both of passaive resistance and physical force, considering that the former was absurd, and the latter, even if advisable, was in the present disorganised state of the miners impracticable. He rather advised an appeal to the British Parliament and people, holding up the connexion, there was a means of checking the encroschment of the Colonial Oligarely.

M'Eachern will be able to make anything of his plan of organization. The effect of any lengthened employment at the mines appears to generate an impatience of controal too strong to admit of any adherence to a code of self-made laws, or any lengthened co-operation by large bodies for operative purposes. Even the parties of four or six seidom agree well together for any great length of time.

A proclamation or notice has been issued and posted here, giving notice on the part of the Commissioners that the new Act will come into operation on the 1st of February, and that in seven days afterwards all its provisions will be rigidly enforced. That there will on that occasion be very general refusal to pay licenses I have no doubt; but how this will end is by no means so clear. Its principal licenses I have no doubt; but how this will end is by no means so clear. Its principal effect will doubtless be to drive into Victoria the greater portion of the diggers who are not doing too well here to shift their present

not doing too well here to shift their present quarters.

The Assistant-Commissioners, in whose hands the charge of this district is placed, are exceedingly popular among all classes. They are gentlemanly men, who do their duty, and do it well, but at the same time are careful not to exceed it; and they have none of that official hauteur which is calculated more than anything to disgust and aggravate the free and easy digger. The police also are not disliked, and seem as far as I have yet observed a well conduted and efficient set of men.

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The township is exceedingly quiet and orderly, quite as much so, at present at all events, as any of the most quiet towns of our interior. The excitement of gold digging in fact appears to be pretty well over, and the men go and comfrom their work just as they would from any other occupation. A large portion of them too have their wives and families with them, and in the township there appear to be nearly as many women and children as in most other places of the same size.

The success of the diggers is various. At Mundy Flat I have just seen about seven ounces of fine scale gold washed out, the day's work of, I believe, a party of tour, and the same party got nearly twelve ounces yesterday. Many other parties are equally successful; but there are a far greater number who are doing no good whatever, and a still larger body of diggers who are carning but a bare subsistence.

diggers who are earning but a bare subsistence. For this reason, and from the dread of the new system of taxation which is shortly to come in

system of taxation which is shortly to come in operation, there are a vast number of claims on sale, for which there are no buyers, although some of them but a little while since would have commanded good prices.

Still, however, I am already satisfied, even from the few observations I have been able to make upon the works in the vicinity of the township, that there is an abondance of gold still to be got from the Turon and its vicinity. But this gold field will never be satisfactorily worked until more united and scientific efforts. worked until more united and scientific effort are brought to bear upon it.

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MOUNT ALEXANDER.
No VII.

Sektich of Forest Chier.

(From our special Correspondent.)

January 20, 1853.

The already short but brilliant career of the Victoria gold mines—the fabulous representations, industriourly and carefully collected and circulated throughout the world by interested and disinterested parties, must render a faithful and accurate description, from personal observation of these fields, valuable in the eyes of the public. It is, I admit, difficult to write without prejudice, and I do not lay claim to perfect immaculacy in this respect. Some of the located correspondents of the Victoria press have not, in my estimation, dealf fairly with their readers, who must of necessity be greatly influenced by their representations; but, to do justice to others, I must state that they have put forth a reasonable amount of feets to subtractive the

or the extent of these golden tracts.
Victoria's destiny is uncertain, as she must live in the hope of the future, rather than on the certainty of the present; the brilliant debût which she has made on this continent, the greatest colony of the greatest empire the world ever saw, points her out as being the first to feel the rivering influence of the state of the sta

the greatest colony of the greatest empire the world ever saw, points her out as being the first to feel the ripening influence of the golden treasures already known to apread nearly throughout the entire eastern side of Australia, and it is chiefly with the view of conveying to the readers of this journal an accurate account of the very heart of these mines that this article is penned.

Porest Creek, the recidence of the Chief Commissioner of the Gold Fields, is about 78 miles north-west of Melbourne. Bendigo is about 28 miles to the northward of the former place, and Ballarat is about 50 miles to the south-west of Forest Creek. If 8 line were drawn from Bendigo, from the head of Golden Gully direct to Ballarat, it would leave Forest Creek about five miles to the eastward, and Friar's Creek, another important golden spot, about eight miles in the same direction. The precious metal seems, therefore, to have made a slight deviation from the direct line, its course representing the segment of a circle, the convex side being to the east. It is a fact, significant in itself, that we cannot take a tub full of earth from any part of the entire length of this district, from the surface down to the first formation, without discovering gold, in quantities more or less.

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Nothing was done at this evening's meeting beyond hearing Mr. M'Eachern, except to arrange that there should be an open air meeting at four o'clock, to-morrow afternoon, At the first meeting there will be doubtless a set of

empties itself into the original creek, at about a right angle: its bearing consequently would be about east: this is Golden Gully, from which also a large quantity of gold has been taken. The diggings now become somewhat broader, being about 100 yards wide, until they reach "Donkey Flat," whence "Donkey Gully" also pours itself into the creek from the same direction as Golden Gully. The creek is very narrow, perhaps averaging about twenty feet. Its course is irregular, and the depth of water, in the winter season, varies from one to four or five feet: in the summer it is dry, and if we except a few empties itself into the original creek, at abo season, varies from one to four or five feet; in the aumner it is dry, and if we except a few stagnant pools distributed at irregular dis-tances. For the last two winter seasons large yields of gold have been recovered from the very body of thestream by merely shovelling the deposits, and passing the soil and stones through the cradle. But this is by no means a pleasant way of obtaining the precious metal, as some of the working party must be working in the water; notwithstanding, many hundreds prefer this simple process of fishing for gold to the more uncertain, although perhaps more legitimate, mode of sinking shafts. We have already arrived in the locality of the Government depôt, the residence of Mr. Assistant - Commissioner Doveton. The ruling powers, after desperate exertions for twelve months, in September last succeeded in erecting a branch establishment at this place, and the Assistant-Commissioner found himself installed just at a moment when he had nothing to do,—the unruly members that once intested the neighbourhood, to the terror of her Majesty's liege subjects, having long since disappeared, to react their parts on more prospersons districts. The Government buildings are simple in their character, and such as a Sydney contractor would erect in a month. The frame-work is built of wood, the roof of galvanized iron; a pretty little cottage (in the Swiss syl-) denotes the residence of the Assistant-Commissioner, but as death makes no distinction in persons, this gentleman, as the English ensign haifmast high denotes, is profoundly stricken by the death of a young and amiable wife, from dysentery. So far as the general mass of the public here are concerned, I feel that I speak their sentiments when I say that they sympathize with Mr. Doveton in his bereavement, deposits, and passing the soil and stones through the cradle. But this is by no means dysentery. So far as the general mass of the public here are concerned. I feel that I speak their sentiments when I say that they sympathize with Mr. Doveton in his bereavement, as, contrary to the majority of his brother commissioners, he has by his kind and conciliatory disposition, and his temperate administration of the law, gained great esteer. We now come upon that part of the creek which adjoins "Dead Man's Gully," so called because a portion of it has been set apart for sepultural purposes. It never was found to be rich: we may rest assured of that fact, or the ground would not have been spared. I only hope, for decency's sake, that no large deposit may at a future moment be discovered lurking in the neighbourhood, or I tremble for the repose of the dead buried in this place. Leaving the soon upon Sailors' Gully, where the remains of many once aspiring gold diggers are interred, we are soon upon Sailors' Gully, which was found to be exceedingly rich, and from which many of the sons of Neptune drew largely. All these offshoots, or more properly speaking the initial control of the sons of Neptune drew largely. All these offshoots, or more properly speaking the initial control of the sons of Neptune drew largely. All these offshoots, or more properly speaking the initial control of the sons of Neptune drew largely. All these offshoots, or more properly speaking the initial control of the sons of Neptune drew largely. All these offshoots, which have thus passed down between the hills. The latter have not been dug into, but rich surface ground on some of them have at times been discovered. It nose of my early

the sons of Neptune drew largely. All these greatly influenced by their representations; of more properly speaking to the greatly influenced by their representations; of more properly speaking to the great of the creek are on its of facts to substantiate the truth of their assertions. The resident correspondent here of the leading journal of the colony,"—I must refer to him in particular—has dealt with the question with veracity. When the mines in this district were in a highly prosperous state, he said so clearly; but when the reverse was a the case, he did not hesitate to declare it. For this impartiality he was chieded by his emilyoyer in a recent number of the journal, and was taunted in an editorial note subfixed to his communication with confounding his own was taunted in an editorial note subfixed to his communication with confounding his own was taunted in an editorial note subfixed to his communication with confounding his own was taunted in an editorial note subfixed to his communication with confounding his own was taunted in an editorial note subfixed to his communication with confounding his own was taunted in an editorial note subfixed to his communication with confounding his own was taunted in an editorial note subfixed to his communication with confounding his own was taunted in an editorial note subfixed to his communications. I information of the his communication with confounding his own his fact it appears that information of this character is not palatable to one of the chief conductors of the Melbourne press. On the other hand, it is clear to my mind that the resident correspondent to the opposite extreme, and through weal or when he second daily journal has fallen into the opposite extreme, and through weal or when he second daily journal has fallen into the opposite extreme, and through weal or when he second daily journal has fallen into the opposite extreme, and through weal or when he second daily journal has fallen into the opposite extreme, and through weal or when he public mind;

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resolutions moved, seconded, and disposed of in the ordinary way.

Whatever may be said or done at this meeting, I have myself no expectation that Mr.

M'Eachern will be able to make anything of his plan of organization. The effect of any lengthened employment at the mines appears to generate an impatience of control too strong to admit of any adherence to a code of self-made laws, or any lengthened co-opetation by large bodies for operative purposes.

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A proclamation or notice has been issued and posted here, giving notice on the part of the Commissioners that the new Act will come the Commissioners that the new Act will come the Commissioners that the new Act will come the part of the Commissioners that the new Act will come the c ried therein. The creek, nowever, even in this spot Las yielded, and still yields, the ore in paying quantities. On each side thereof, for a space varying from about twenty to eighty yards, many of the claims have paid well. The whole of the ground is torn up, and most of the old holes are full of water. Every day makes the profession of the gold miner more uncertain in character: ground that appears sound on the surface is seized on, especially ground that was once reputed rich, and, on sinking the shafts, the parties mostly come on an old drive full of water; the labour in this case is generally lost. I saw a hole this week, on the spot of which I now write, return nearly two pounds weight in one day, but the party, of four, had been watching it for nearly three months, and eventually was obliged to cutit all down, that is, remove the whole of thesoil down to the rock, in order to have room to master the water. The sinking here averages about fifteen four deep and the soil has not here on the thing. feet deep, and the soil is so soft, being nothing more than black alluvial mixed with clay and more than black alluvial mixed with clay and gravel, the washings of the adjoining hills, that it can be "spitted" out (i. c. cut out with the spade). The gold, which is of a very fine nature, and very light, is found in the interstices of the decomposed sate. About five per cent of the claims are now being worked, some of which are yielding pretty fair, the water preventing them from being all worked. The celebrated Red Hill now claims attention, situated on our left. Part of this hill it is

tion, situated on our left. Part of this hill it is said was the richest of all the late claims around said was the richest of all the late claims around Mount Alexander. Nearly the whole of the hill is torn up. The only chance of getting anything from it is by scraping away the parts left as pillars (a work of some danger), and by keeping a forsicker's eye on every inch of ground not worked. A few stray persons are still engaged here, and are perhaps doing better than thousands who are the foremost in the various "rushes." These spots which have been celebrated are the most favourite resorts of the most nodding among the genus "forthe noisiest places, confirmatory of the adage of the trade of trunk making. How silently the old for sickers g, to work!

How silently the old for sickers g, to work! A passer by would scarcely believe that the ground which these men work was any other than descreed. Windlasses, triangles, and other mining gear are mostly dispensed with. His very beard tells that he is one of the patriarchs of the mines. His implements are generally of first-rate order; the pick is light and well shaped, not too sharp nor too hard. When he comes to hard driving, how gentle his tap; he is merely chipping it off, but he will thus make as much or more progress than if the instrument had been driven with the arm of a Sampson. He knows that the best of steel cannot stand against well hardened quartz. If he can but get an opening for the point of the pick between the mass of ferruginous stones and quartz, he is all right, and down it comes. He works patiently and scientifically, for there is science even in the use of down it comes. He works patiently and scien-tifically, for there is science even in the use of the pick. Catch him knocking away indiscri-minately, panting, puffing, and blowing, one moment driving a hurricane, another throwing the pick down in the very agony of despair. His very attitude is that of a man of business, as that of one who knows what he is about. Seated in the drive, something like a tailor on the shop counter, cross-legged, he gives him-self plenty of elbow room, and can pick right and left. The tunnel, too, is well shapel, just high enough to be comfortable, and is proporand left. The tunnel, too, is well shaped, just high enough to be comfortable, and is proportioned in width to the quality of the washing stuff. If he is following a narrow vein, the drive is proportionably narrow; if the gold is in patches, and generally diffused throughout the washing stuff, his road is broad, and varies from live to ten feet according to the order as the washing stuff, his road is broad, and varies from five to ten feet, according to the, safe na ture of the super-strata. With a small shovel and forsicking knife by his side, a match box in his pocket, everything is in order with the true forsicker, even to his candle, which is of the best sperm. He knows that the common dip consumes more air, and he cannot spare this element. The flies, too, seeking a cool retreat below, attack the common dip, with its large smoky flame, and he finds another objection—the tallow cannot stand against the heat like the sperm, and "waxes away." He rarely takes off his washing stuff too thick, and well knows that a little trouble taken in the hole in this respect saves ten times the amount of time

knows that a little trouble taken in the hole in this respect saves ten times the amount of time hereafter; but above all he is particular in regard to the true bottom of the claim which he is working. His floor, from the use of the broom, is as clean while he is at work as the floor in the rooms of a good housewife; and, if it is not so even, it is because the forsicker has picked "the pockets" as he went along, leaving nothing behind that yields to his knife. He generally moves away his washing stuff in portable bags, so as not to attract attention, washes it carefully in some secluded spot for the same reason. Even in the latter process he is still the same careful painstaking person; how slowly he pours the water on the cradle, so as not to wash away the fine

when they have scraped together enough of the "ching ching." It is to be hoped that their organs of conscientiousness may be so worked as to induce them to repsy their passage-money to the masters from whom they have boilted. Chinaman's Point has yielded well, and the few who are still at work there are gathering the gold freely. Having now traced the creek for about a mile and a half, we come to that portion of the road which joins the highway to Sawpit Guilty, another mode of ingress to this locality. This point is denominated "Shepherds' Hut." Eighteen months since a rude ahode of this class was the only evidence of human habitation on this wonderful field. Since that time what a change has come over Victoria—what wealth has been extracted from beneath her soil, and what a shock has she passed through, from which setting to the total time what wealth has been extracted from beneath her soil, and what a shock has she point at which auriferous deposits are found, to any extent, in a left, iateral, and southerly direction. But Forest Creek now takes a course east and west, the great tract of the golden basin being elliptical. The large and rich deposits bore a sign-rag course, just such a shapeless form as molten metal would make through water and sand.

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Leaving the Red Hill, now shorn of its Leaving the Red Hill, now shorn of its the lots of trifles indicative of life at the Leaving the Red Hill, now shorn of its riches, lots of trifles indicative of life at the diggings crowd on us. The manuscript advertisement nailed to trees and the doors of stores, calling on missing friends to re-appear, others "wanting" bush carpenters and sawyers to follow their legitimate callings, and the same with respect to bullock drivers. There is food here for amusement to the curious, but time here for amusement to the curious. with respect to bullock drivers. There is food here for amusement to the curious, but time will not permit us to do the humourous were the power at hand. There is, however, one humble advertisement which claims our attention, because in the midst of the chaos ir, which the past history of these parts is enveloped, the smallest particle of light is cheering:

A day school for children of both sease will be opened by Mr. R. Dickinson, in the Wesleyan Chapel, near shepherd's litt, on Monday, the 6th becominer.

I feel assured that every well wisher in the community will wish the first school on these diggings a hearty success.

There is now little to attract attention on the road side; but if we cast a look at the hills on our right, there is something remarkable.

These are the same species of rocks on the surface as have accompanied us all along our tour, but their form is different. Hitherto trey have the appearance of varying in size, and they were scattered indiscriminately along the sides and on the tops of the ranges, but in the case to which we now refer, they are run up from the base of the hills to the very top in a regular curved line, one of Nature's own eilipses, as accurately drawn as if done by compass, the curved side being westerly, and they bear west und south. What is also remarkable, the gully on our left takes just the same sweep as the rocks, and, if joined to the latter, form a large segment of about half a mile in length. I leave these facts for geologists to consider, they may throw some light on the question of the rich auriterous denoity.

same sweep as the rocks, and, if joined to the latter, form a large segment of about half a mile in length. I leave these facts for geologists to consider, they may throw some light on the question of the rich auriferous deposits, whence and how they came, which to me is a complete paradox, as I think will also, be evident to your readers as we have concluded the sketch of Forest Creek.

We have ascended a slight eminence which puts us opposite Aukestell's store, and have arrived at a very important part of the diggings, being the head quarters of the great civilizing machine, often times of more value than our gold,—the Press. We are abreast of a snug little wooden building, the publishing office of the Melbourne Aryus. In front of the door stands, at times, a very complete four wheel carriage, marked "Argus Express," which plies tri-weekly between the Mount and the capital. A fly window in the little tenement enables the inmates to deliver to the pressing diggers copies of this enterprising journal at one shilling each. There is no not e or bustle as one would suppose to be inseparaly connected with the publication of this colonial thunderbolt. There is quite a contrast between this establishment and the adjoining one belonging to the Melbourne Morning Herald, which certainly forms one of the greatest curiosities on the diggings. The publishing depolt of the last named the Melbourne Morning Heraid, which certainly forms one of the greatest curiosities on the diggings. The publishing depôt of the last named journal is a tent about 10 feet by 8, and has lately been ornamented by a calico verandah, on part of which are pasted placards and prints of mixed variety, the chief of which refer to the mines. The agent, who is correspondent and publisher, is the busiest man on the diggings, and has, to speak moderately, a score of callings. He is not only the correspondent and agent of this journal, but he buys and sells gold, and transmits it to all the neighbouring colonies: he deposits gold at the Escort Offices, and fetches the return remittances for the owners; he is agent for the Adelaide Observer, Bell's Life in Sydney, and other colonial journals; he sells the Gold Digger's Magazine, and is agent for the Mount Alexander Veilver, and is agent for the Mount Alexander observer, Bell's Life in Sydney, and other colonial journals; he sells the Gold Diggers' Magazine, and is agent for the Mount Alexander Railway (by the by at present in nubibus). It would take a column of your broad sheet to enumerate the various callings of this Jupiter of the Creek. Absent friends look upon him as their deity; he digs up the lost proceeds, and many a faithless son of Adam has through the agency of this gentleman been restored to his friends. What is wonderful in respect of him is the order and regularity in which he conducts his various callings—at one moment he is forging his thunderbolts, which he weekly directs against the whole Government through their ci-devant organ your namesake at Melbourne, at another he condescends to break a lance with the Chief Commissioner, but, divested by nature of that pride which apes humility, he will pick up a humble policeman, and break him upon the wheel of public opinion with as much gusto as though he were the Lieutenant-Governor. When first this Jacob Omnium became connected with the journal which he so ably repre-When first this Jacob Omnium became connected with the journal which he so ably represents, the paper was generally acknowledged to be in high favour with the Government, and the diggers at the Mount were then put down as lawless vagabonds, but a demand sprang up among these so called vagabonds for news, many of them consequently bought copies of the paper that thus snubbed them. Gradually the demand for news increased. The Argus, intemperate though it be, although able and consistent in its fearless hostility to the ruling powers, could not supply the great cell at these fields for newspapers, which caused of course a great increase in its daily contemporary. The latter then found that the rich gold diggers were not on the whole so black as they The latter then found that the rich gold diggers were not on the whole so black as they were first represented, it softened its tone, and occasionally a bland paragraph or so was inserted as a feeler. It was just such a skirmish as a despairing middle-aged spinster would throw out in doing battle with a young blade who, from the inequality of rank, was afrait to approach her. Gradually this modesty wore away, and the Melbourne Mrs. Caxton threw herself into the arms of her beardy lovers; but the gold digger is not a politician, and would support any journal that could or would give him the best and earliest information of "the last new diggings." Two other weekly journals have lately sprang into existence, the Reformer and the Express. If ably conducted there is ample room for them, but the gold digging community as a body are too intelligent to patronise for any length of time wares that do not bear the stamp of a fair amount of latent.

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We have lost sight of our friend, and must again return to him for a few minutes, in order to do him a final justice: he is the postmaster of the Creek—"a man of letters," indeed. I have before referred to the removal of the post office from its once central position to the camp. This has called into existence the versatile habits of this gentleman; he conveys, or causes to be conveyed, to the Government post office the letters of those miners who do not like the walk to the Commissioners, for the price of one to be conveyed, to the Government post office the letters of those miners who do not like the walk to the Commissioners, for the price of one shilling, including postage; he twice enquires for and obtains if he can from the same quarter, letters for a like sum. If he thus succeeds in getting them, he charges a shilling for each letter on its delivery to the owner, which, of course, the miner pays with alacrity. The fees are not too much, considering the trouble taken, and to this man of the people's activity, intelligence, and zeal, I can personally bear testimony. But why should such an officer be required, on such a scale? The long array of names published at this letter depot would allow any other Government than that which rules Victoria the necessity of at least a branch office in or near this spot. There is nothing more exasperates the public than neglect of this character. How much often depends upon the due receipt of a letter—how much heartburning and family discords are created by the neglect and derangement of this great social engine's machinery. A few Commissioners and Government clerks, with a corresponding number of half-tidle policemen, are of more consequence than the twenty thousand people living on the Creek and its tributaries. "The order of the establishment was also good (on the gold fields), and reflected the greatest credit on those gentlemen who had been appointed by Government to carry out the regulations," any Mr. Hargraves. I may be permitted to differ from him; but as the evidence up to this point its incomplete, we will reserve our judgment till the proper time, and having occupied the usual amount of space allotted me in the Herald, it is proposed to cut this article, and the Creek, into two.

on the labour market in this country have been sensibly fait. Labour is already to a great extent emancipated from the oppression under which it formerly suffered, nor is there now any reason to apprehend that the change will be productive ef any other results than such as will be finally beneficial to all classes. Supply and demand have an inevitable tendency to adjust themselves, and find their natural level at last. The advance in the scale of wages is a legitimate mode of diffusing over the community a portion of that wealth which under a more artificial state of things was accumulated in a few hands,—realizing that famous ariom of Lord Bacon, who compared the riches of a country to manure which is useless while it lies in heaps, but which, being spread over the surface, fertilizes the soil. The two great interests that complained so much of the injuries inflicted upon them by Free-trade are now extracting unexpected benefits from the exodus,—the farmers being considerably relieved from the pressure of poverty and poorrates that hitherto weighed so heavily on their resources, and the shipowners finding ample employment for their vessels in conveying emigrants to their destinations. Perhaps there never was a more flourishing time for the shipowners; and there is no doubt that the gradual emptying of the workhouses will so materially diminish the burthens of the agriculturists as to reconcile them ultimately to that commercial system against which even their distresses pleaded in vain. What no Protectionist minister would, or could, do for them, is now in course of actual accomplishment by a spontaneous process.

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The discovery of an infernal machine at The discovery of an infernal machine at Marseilles has given a fresh impulse to the enthusiasm of Louis Napoleon's friends, and, if that were possible, accelerated his progress to the imperial crown. The lucky event is taken advantage of to the utmost. It has been followed on the one hand by numerous arrests (according to some authorities, upwards of 100 persons have been arrested, intending to show (according to some authorities, upwards of 100 persons have been arrested,) intending to show his determination to save France from anarchy (of his own making), and, on the other, by innumerable addresses of sympathy that pour in faster than the wearied scribes in the bureaus can register them. Although the circumstances is open to suspicion, as all circumstances connected with Louis Napoleon's mission are considered at this side of the Channel, we believe there is no doubt that the inferral machine is a there is no doubt that the infernal machine is a great fact. One of the men who has been seized is said to have confessed; but we rest our belief on the reality of this conspiracy, not on the confessions of a culprit, who is as likely to be an accompine of Louis Napoleon's as of the Socialists, but in the gloomy withdrawal of the bulk of the voters from the municipal elections, and in other tokens of that deep current of discontent, which is flowing turbidly under the surface of the masques and pageants by which the Prince's way is signalled to the steps of the throne. We give as foll an account of these matters as our columns will permit. They constitute, at this moment, the centrical point of curiosity in European polities. But we must remind our readers that these picturesque animated descriptions—this there is no doubt that the infernal machine is a lities. But we must remind our readers that these picturesque animated descriptions—this dazzling succession of festivities under which even the French imagination seems to sink in despair are all derived from one source. They are written to order. Their very monotony would render any rational man sceptical of their veracity, if we had not other very ample grounds for a grave distrust of the integrity of the writers. The Prench press, being bound hand and foot, cannot articulate a syllable that is not approved of by the authoribound hand and foot, cannot articulate a syl-lable that is not approved of by the authori-ties, and as the authorities have taken the functions of the reporters on this occa-sion with their own hands, and no-thing is allowed to be published concerning the journey into the South except the official re-presentations, it is unnecessary to observe that the theatrical bombast of the journals is not to be accepted without a little qualificative. The presentations, it is unnecessary to observe that the theatrical bombast of the journals is not to be accepted without a little qualification. The real state of public opinion in France—or rather of the sentiment of the masses, for public opinion, in our English sense of the phrase has no existence in that country—must not be judged from these florid details. Some sober Englishmen, who were present at Marseilles and other places where the Prince made his entry, have flatly contradicted the flattering verbiage, assuring the world that where it is not actually pure invention, it is nothing better than mendacious exageration. Instead of a crush of tens and hundreds of thousands uttering cries of "Fire I Empereur" these impartial witnesses inform us that, with the exception of a few scattered voices here and there at intervals, a solemn silence hung over the scene, and that the multitude, instead of exhibiting irrepressible enthusiasm, presented an aspect of cold and decond served.

of being the radiant and happy man he is painted by the Moniteur, looked haggard, ill, and careworn. and careworn.

Nevertheless he will be Emperor in December. There is hardly any doubt about that. He has laid the foundations of his power in the ruins of liberty, and must build it up as he can. But his real difficulties have not yet begun. The easiest part of his task has been in the primrose path of dalliance, amongst the dancing girls, the nuns, the obsequious prefects, and the expectant soldiery. When the object of his ambition shall have been attained and the government settled, and the people shall have passed through this inebriating ordeal, and had time and leisure to review the past and look calmly into the future—then, the responsibility of his position will open and yawn before him.

The fate of the liberal ministry in Relative

irrepressible enthusiasm, presented an aspect of cold and dogged reserve that boded ill for the future, while the President himself, instead

The fate of the liberal ministry in Belgium The fate of the floeral ministry in Beignum is an event of no slight importance in the present condition of European politics. It is at once a triumph to French intrigue and to priestly influence, and may lead to more serious and extensive results than it is possible at present to force the contract of the contract o

Belgium has long been mainly divided be-ween two antagonist parties—the Liberals, ontending for the constitutional liberties of the contending for the constitutional liberties of the country on the one hand, and the clerical faction, on the other, seeking through agitation and stratagem to absorb and control the government. The example of England has hitherto exercised a salutary effect upon the progress of the kingdom, and helped to secure the advantages which the success of the Liberal party had procured and guaranteed to the industry of the people. For upwards of five years the administration which was formed out of that party, had pursued a line of conduct dustry of the people. For upwards of five years the administration which was formed out of that party, had pursued a line of conduct which was followed by the best results. But throughout the whole of that time the priest-hood, indefatigable in their efforts, had been incessantly employed in endeavouring to undermine the stability of the Government. In these efforts they had hithert alled, and it was not until recent events in France had strengther-the hands of the clergy that they were enabled to consummate their plans. The general election of last summer was the battle-ground upon which they displayed their resources and brought their tactics to bear. The agitation they had long been fomenting throughout the kingdom broke out into the most violent denatural consequence of the deportations that had taken place before the discovery of the Australian gold fields had opened up a still more tempting held of enterprise and speculation. An oid affinity had subsisted between America and Ireland. So far back as the rebellion of 1798 may be dated the first important movement of voluntary emigration to the United States, and the drain in that direction has been gradually augmenting ever since. The Irish population of the States has grown up into a formidable, and, in some respects, an influential body; and the success by which their industrial operations in that country have

ism, but to its actual terrors impending owe her border. The faction that at this unman has obtained a victory is an alliance with the French clergy, and has already availed itself of their sid. If that influence should make further and a deeper impression upon the country, subjugated by its fears, and literally coerced by France, Helgium, no longer free, no longer capable of emulating the enterprise or imitating the institutions of England, will fall a prey to France, and become a vassel in her train. The Cambers have been prorogued to the 26th instant for the purpose of forming a new Cabires, as Europe looks to the sequel with anxiety, as unmixed with scrious apprehension.

The transmission of the Lord Auckiestransport from Spike Island on the 27th frimo, with 200 convicts for Van Diemen Land, has again drawn attention to the false pledges of the last and the present anistry, in reference to the question of coviet immigration. Notwithstanding the urger protest of the colony, represented by petition from 36,000 inhabitants in opposition to a sincirty of 500 (the total number that have petitioned on the other side) and the distinct announcement so far back as 1847 by Sir William Denison, on the part of the home Government, that transportation to Van Diemen's Land was about to cease, there appears to be no intention, at present at less, of abandoning a system which operates in the country as a strong temptation to the commission of crime, and which has the inevitable effect of demortalizing the colony, and parsyzing its social progress.

The advantages that might be reasonably calculated upon, from the flood of wealth, is telligence, skill, and respectability which is now flowing towards Australia, are thus astralised by the polluted stream, which the Colonial-office persists in turning into assume channel; while the premium of a feet described), must be attended by the premium of a feet described, must be attended by the proposition of energy that the passage to the gold mines, (as the transportion to be appreh

the determination of the colonies to unite in a strenuous effort to shake it off. Such a system cannot continue to be pursued against the clear and organized resistance of an Reglish community, in the defence of their industria and moral interests. The question cannot is brought to issue.

Lord Malmesbury has fallen upon evil time. He has scarcely escaped from the awkwent interests of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the insult on this occasion is Saxony, the person insulted is Dr. Paget, and the went cause of the violence to which he has been adjected is the authorship of certain books upon Hungary, in which that gentleman was nat very complimentary to the despotism of the House of Hapsburg. Dr. Paget, it appears, was living very quietly in Saxony, when he residence was invaded by the police, and he manuscripts seized, no reason whatever being assigned for this invasion of his liberty. Dr. Paget is a man of ability, and Austria he committed a mistake in selecting him as a mark for its experiments on English febberance. The case of Mr. Maher has supplied a precedent which will fire be forgotten in the conduct of future negotiations with Lord Malmesbury on subjects of this nature; and so little curiosity is awakened as to the course the Foreign Secretary will take in dealing with a force of the course the foreign Secretary will take in dealing with a force of the course the foreign Secretary will take in dealing with a force of the course the foreign Secretary will take in dealing with a force of the course the foreign Secretary will take in dealing with a force of the course the foreign Secretary will take in dealing with a force of the course the foreign Secretary will take in dealing with a force of the course the foreign Secretary will take in dealing with a force of the course the course the course the course the course the course the course

bished authorities under the sanction of a friendly Government.

With the exception of an organized combination, as public in its operations and as systematic in its plan as the Corn Law Leggs, which is now forming or formed in Ireland, it the avowed purpose of demolishing the Essbished Church, there is little home news of a stirring interest. This somewhat bold design cannot exceite much surprise, for it has been long entertained in a variety of shaps, although it never before took a shape so tinct and undisguised. The Established Churd undoubtedly cannot expect much support is country where the bulk of the population we contribute to its revenues belong to adiffers and a hostile religion. But, regarded at State institution, essential to the maintenance of the State religion, and reflecting back up the people in many ways no inconsiderable portion of the benefits it receives from the its utility and importance must not be when tosted by the exceptional standard these and advocates of 'religious equality' apply to a tree of the points of sight than the Mossa Catholic point, from which the Church as be viewed in its relation to the community siarge. But the discussion is unnecessary.

MINISTERIAL RUNGUES.—After a long shence of a most inanimate recess, rumous a party movements and combinations are again for in the world of politics. We give the rumours as we find them, premising only thus much, that they may all very possibly only founded on the known exigencies and partions of parties, especially upon the generally admitted probability of an attempt being made by Lord Derby to strengthen himself by an alliance with the Peclites. It is two prominent members of the latter party that reports we have mentioned mainly point. It is stated, and with some confidence, that Leg Dalhousie, the present Governor of India's to be allowed to join the ministry by the segific appointment of the wardenahip of Cinque Ports, with its residence at Walser Castle, and its comfortable salary of £4000 year—no unpleasant provision for a

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temoving from the House of Lords, a formis
ble and, hast Session, a very active opposit
of Lord Derby's Government. A furths
rumour is, that, on the final renuncistic
by Lord Derby of all attempt at returning
in any shape to Protection, Lord Palmeston is again to be solicited to join the pressiCabinet, with his old post of Foreign Sentary. As it is now a matter of history tha
this offer was actually made on the first formation of the Derby Administration, and rejected
as was stated by Lord Palmerson himsel,
principally on the ground of the double shuffs
Ministry, it is possible that this rumour may
not be without foundation. It is now gonrally understood that the farmers are to be
finally thrown overboard at the very first corrally understood that the farmers are to be finally thrown overboard at the very first covenient opportunity after the meeting of the New Parliament,—an event which, it is not stated, may very likely occur before the does of the present month. Should Lord Peingsucceed in forming an alliance with Lord Peingerston and the Pealites on the broad basis of an entire adhesion to Free-trade principles, position would of course be very consideration of the pealites of the present month of the pealites of the present was to fine the seponding view taken by the veteran of Theorems and Chomes of the wast of union in the Liberal camp. It is with regret we perceive the present want of organization that presslating time to be up and stirring.—Weekly New and Chromese, October 9.

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